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Comic books: Serious business

By Joanne Zuzick
Daily Campus Staff

Ray Butler, 20, admits he doesn't collect comic books just for the sheer enjoyment anymore.

"I started collecting when I was younger," he said, holding a stack of 25 comic books. "I used to just buy anything. I bought some series I liked a lot and when some went up in value, I bagged them to keep them in shape. I'm buying for investment purposes now."

On the rack behind him is Amazing Fantasy #15, the first comic book Spider-Man appeared in, selling for $1,200.

Comic books aren't just for kids anymore.

At a comic book show in the Student Union Sunday, people were able to flip through stacks of X-men comic books, peruse copies of Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles and discover that elusive copy of GI-Joe they've been searching for.

This show was the sixth such here. Two of the previous ones were sponsored by the now defunct UConn comic book club.

"The market is in a definite growth swing," Lou Schubert, a collector and member of Gamma Theta Upsilon fraternity, the sponsor of the event, said. "Millions have been drawn into the market. Even the Co-op had them last semester."

According to Judy Tacey, a salesperson at the show, the popularity of particular series goes through cycles.

"Five years ago, no one would have heard of GI-Joe. Now it comes out again and it's amazing," she said.

Like many enthusiasts, Schubert started collecting as a child and began selling as an adult. A reader's poll conducted by First Comics, publishers of adult comics, revealed that 78% of its readers were college educated, of which over 30% reported graduate or post-graduate work.

More phone services planned for campus

By Paul Parker
Daily Campus Staff

WATERBURY—Free on-campus telephone service and lower-cost local and long-distance service will be included in every dorm room by the end of the decade if a plan presented to the Board of Trustees Friday is approved.

The $18 million to $22 million plan may be voted on as early as the trustees next meeting in March.

The trustees also heard a two-hour presentation on the "Dream Campus"—a $360 million, 14-year campus redevelopment plan. *The Daily Campus* will carry a detailed look at the Dream Campus tomorrow.

The telephone refurbishment plan will include an up-to-date directory for each semester. Southern New England Telephone Company directories are printed yearly and require about two months advance notice for new listings.

The free on-campus phone service will include all university numbers in the 486 prefix as well as all dorm rooms. The service will include emergency service, something which student Trustee Geoff Johnson said is sorely needed.

He cited the example of a student who was stuck in her room with someone attempting to force entry. The student had no phone and was, therefore, stuck in her room until the person left. Additionally, time spent trying to find someone on the hall with a phone in the event of a life-threatening emergency may be the difference between life and death, Johnson said.

The new system would cut from six weeks to six days the time needed to make changes in the system, such as when a professor changes offices.

Planners expect to award the contract for installing the new service by the end of next year, with the new system phased in the following year. The changeover will take four days during a semester break to complete.

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3 Soviets arrested for protest

MOSCOW (AP)—Three Soviets were kept under house arrest Sunday after sending a protest to a Kremlin-sponsored peace forum, and the official media said Jews demanding emigration rights were trying to "poison" the meeting.

The wife of jailed Jewish dissident Josef Begun, meanwhile, said she had no word on a Soviet official's statement on U.S. television that her husband was freed. Demonstrators in Moscow last week demanded Begun's release and were roughed up by security agents.

The peace conference entered its second day Sunday with a star-studded guest list of about 1,500 Soviet and foreign artists, film stars, writers, politicians, scientists and other participants.

Soviet dissident Andrei Sakharov, who spoke to participants Saturday, took the floor again Sunday to criticize the U.S. Strategic Defense Initiative and the Soviet position in superpower arms talks, participants said.

The forum, held at various sites throughout Moscow, was due to end Monday with an address by Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev. Some participants said they expected Gorbachev to focus on arms control.

Writers Norman Mailer and Gore Vidal, actor Gregory Peck and industrialist Armand Hammer were among the Americans at the gathering, called the Moscow Forum for a Nuclear-Free World and the Survival of Mankind.

A group of Soviets who

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Arms talks slated

VIENNA, Austria (AP)—The Warsaw Pact has accepted a NATO invitation to discuss prospects of new talks on conventional arms in Europe, but the two sides are already divided over who should take part in such negotiations.

Western diplomats say the 16-member North Atlantic Treaty Organization wants to negotiate only with the seven members of the Warsaw Pact.

The Warsaw Pact wants to invite all 35 countries that signed the Helsinki Final Act on European security and cooperation. That would embrace the United States, the Soviet Union, Canada and all European states except Albania.

The 35 signatories now are meeting in Vienna to review the Helsinki act and compliance with its provisions.

NATO and Warsaw Pact officials will meet Tuesday for breakfast at the French Embassy in Vienna to discuss the prospects of new talks on conventional weapons.

There are continuing talks on conventional troops and weapons, but they are restricted to the Central European area and to 19 NATO and Warsaw Pact nations.

The talks, also in Vienna, are bogged down in their 14th year.

SING-A-LONG— Students and professors gather around a piano to rehearse for the UConn Composers Concert. The concert will be held this Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. in von der Mehden Recital Hall (Dan Dennehy photo).

Inside Today:

- **Winners of the *Daily Campus* comics poll. See pages 14 and 15.**
- **The hockey team "ices" another win. See back page.**

Weather Forecast:

Sunny and cold with highs in the upper teens and low 20s.

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STATE

State spending soared for outside consultants

HARTFORD (AP)—State government's spending on outside consultants has soared from $44 million three years ago to nearly $71 million this year, budget figures show.

Critics say the 62 percent increase indicates an over-eagerness among state agencies to hire consultants for any job that falls outside their normal purview.

"It appears we have fallen into the mindset in state bureaucracy that . . . when anything with a little different wrinkle comes along, we immediately start looking for an outside expert," State Auditor Leo V. DDonohue said last week.

Agencies use money set aside in their budgets for "outside professional services" to pay for everything from special prosecutors, prison chaplains and doctors to computer expers and contract negotiators.

Officials defend their use of consultants as an economical way to handle short-term projects or ones that fall outside the expertise of their staff.

"I'm really not surprised by it nor that much concerned about it," said state Comptroller J. Edward Caldwell, who attributed the increase in consulting costs at least partly to inflation.

"It comes with the changing of times and the state's inability to attract people with the expertise we need," Caldwell said.

Donohue, however, fears that farming projects out to consultants sometimes amounts to an abdication of responsibility by state officials.

"I find it disturbing that the more complicated and probably more important things are being delegated to people who probably don't have the experience we think they have," Donohue said. "It's just a policy decision whether we want to entrust the development of major state policy to persons outside state government."

NATION

Panel says Reagan was poorly prepared

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan was poorly prepared for the U.S.-Soviet summit meeting last October and the two-day meeting ended with "an astonishing degree of confusion" about potential nuclear arms control agreements, the House Armed Services Committee said Sunday.

The report by the Democratic-controlled panel was sharply critical of Reagan and his administration, citing confusion and disputes among U.S. officials about the wide-ranging arms control proposals discussed and almost accepted by Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

Four months after the meeting, there is still an "astonishing degree of confusion surrounding what actually happened" and what the two leaders discussed and nearly agreed to, the report said.

"With the value of hindsight, it is possible to suggest that the Reagan administration was ill-prepared for the negotiations it participated in, and consequently, would have been ill-served had its product been accepted," the panel said.

The report was based on a series of hearings held by the committee's defense policy panel, which listened to a variety of witnesses, including several U.S. participants in the Iceland summit last Oct. 11-12.

White House officials declined comment on the report, saying they had not yet seen it.

Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., chairman of the panel, said, "The complete record, from the decision to accept the Soviet invitation to the effort to put a favorable 'spin' on the outcome, shows the White House in confusion and disarray."

Sweeping U.S. proposals for deep reductions in nuclear arsenals were never studied in advance by the Pentagon for their impact on the military balance, Aspin said.

WORLD

Palestinian refugees allowed to buy food

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Hundreds of hungry Palestinian women and children streamed out of the Rashidiyeh refugee camp to buy food Sunday after Shiite Moslem militiamen lifted a 4 1/2 month siege.

The Amal militia allowed the Palestinians out of the seaside shantytown, near Lebanon's southern port city of Tyre 45 miles south of Beirut, at 7 a.m., reporters said in telephoned dispatches.

They said the women and children, allowed out for the first time since Oct. 1, poured into Tyre to buy canned food, vegatables and fresh fruit. The reporters said the refugees then walked back to the camp without incident.

Some of the women smiled and waved at Amal militiamen manning a checkpoint at the main gate to the camp that houses about 30,000 Palestinians. Others walked past solemnly, reporters said.

No men emerged from the camp, apparently fearing they would be seized by the Shiite irregulars.

"I'm happy," said Fatima Kharbotli, 26, a Palestinian housewife with her four sons, all munching candy, as she walked back to the camp. "Let's hope this will last."

An Amal communique said Saturday that the militia had completely lifted the Rashidiyeh siege. It said inhabitants would be allowed to move in and out of the camp for seven hours a day beginning at 7 each morning.

The move appeared designed to cool the 21-month-old confrontation between Amal and the Palestinians. It raised hopes that Amal sieges of Beirut's Bourj el-Barajneh and Chatilla camps would also be lifted.

Amal is determined to prevent Palestinian guerrillas from rebuilding the Lebanese power base they lost as a result of Israel's 1982 invasion.

IN OTHER NEWS

HARTFORD (AP)—Recycling advocates think Connecticut residents worried about the potentially harmful emissions of garbage-to-energy plants may get behind proposals to make the recycling of bottles and cans mandatory.

The state plans to spend $13 million in a program to encourage municipalities to build two or three regional recycling plants.

HARTFORD (AP)—A survey by the Connecticut Poison Control Center showed that only three of 21 drug treatment programs it called on a Friday night last month could offer immediate help to narcotics abusers or their families.

However, The Hartford Courant reported that 11 of the 21 agencies called in the survey never claimed to operate 24-hour hot lines.

WASHINGTON (AP)—A covert National Security Council operation linked to the Iran-Contra affair had its roots in a broad policy initiative launched by President Reagan in 1982 to foster world democracy.

The policy initiative eventually spawned a public program called the National Endowment for Democracy as well as the covert operation, which came to be directed by White House aide Lt. Col. Oliver L. North.

DETROIT (AP)—Seifu Lessanework says he hopes to clear the air in his restaurant by charging smokers each time they light up.

He plans to charge 25 cents for the first cigarette and 30 cents for each one thereafter.

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP)—Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir said just before leaving for a 10-day U.S. visit that Israel has nothing to hide in the Iran arms scandal.

Shamir said earlier Sunday that the Reagan administration has elevated Israel to the status of official ally.

JAFFNA, Sri Lanka (AP)—A Tamil rebel officer said that more than 200 of his guerrillas have committed suicide by swallowing the ampule of potassium cyanide each wears around his neck in case of capture.

The guerrillas' capsule of white powder, when bitten, brings death in seconds.

WEATHER

Monday, sunny and cold, high in the lower 20's. Wind northwest 10 to 20 mph.

Monday night, mostly clear, low 5 to 10 above.

Tuesday, mostly sunny with a high around 25.

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A Palestinian woman with her child duck to avoid sniper fire as they cross the entrance of Bourj Al-Barajneh refugee camp with Lebanese army soldiers and another Palestinian family. Witnesses said three privately rented trucks, loaded with wheat and powdered milk, also entered the camp (UPI photo).

'Condom Sense' presented here Tuesday

"You know how Brooke Shields never lets anything come between her and her Calvins? Well, I don't let anything come between me and my condoms. And they even come in more colors than just denim. They give me a great fit and I never leave home without them. In fact, did you know that penises everywhere will be honoring the condom this week, even at the University of Connecticut."

Over the past few weeks, the condom has been the subject of much controversy, and UConn's Health Services wants to rid the condom of its bad reputation. Health Services wants students to understand the benefits that condoms have to offer and also to educate people on how to practice safe sex. It is crucial for each sexually active person to understand how AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases are spread. The main goal is to inform people on the steps they must take to prevent the transmission of these diseases.

On Tuesday, UConndom Day, representatives from the Health Education Office, the Women's Clinic and the new Male S.T.D. Clinic will be in the library all day long to answer questions and will show "Condom Sense" at various times in the library plaza. This is a clever film that discusses the proper way to use a condom.

On Friday, Feb. 20, at 1:30 p.m. in the Library Seminar Room there will be an educational session covering Sexually Transmitted Disease Prevention and the Condom.

Also in the library on Tuesday and Friday will be a petition sponsored by the Student Health Advisory Committee. Students will be able to show support for the advertising of condoms on television and radio by adding their signatures to the list. Condom advertisements have been prohibited to air on the major television networks and radio stations. Recently, there has been a push by many advocate groups to have these laws reversed. According to the head of the American Academy of Pediatrics task force on children and television, "TV

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"TANGLED UP IN BLUES"—Robert Lee converses on the phone with a listener during his Blues show at WHUS radio station (Dan Dennehy photo).

...phone services to be extended

From front page

The new system will be capable of transmitting computer data to any building on campus.

The university's phone system receives 70 service requests each month, encompasses more than 10,000 separate lines and would rank as the 82nd largest phone company if run by the university.

Although no vote was taken, trustees seemed agreeable to the plan when it was presented.

In other business, the board heard a plea for action from developers interested in university owned Branford House at the Avery Point campus. The university had earlier said it does not want to share management of a conference facility there. Recently, Gov. William O'Neill approved $1.5 million to mothball the building until a suitable use is found. Those speaking at the meeting said the $1.5 million would not be enough to protect the house, which they say is a couple of years from being unrestorable.

The board tabled a measure which would change wording in the university laws and by-laws to replace the office of vice president for academic affairs with the office of vice president and provost. The motion was tabled to speed the meeting which ran long because of the Dream Campus presentation.

Students charged with mischief; police to conduct investigation

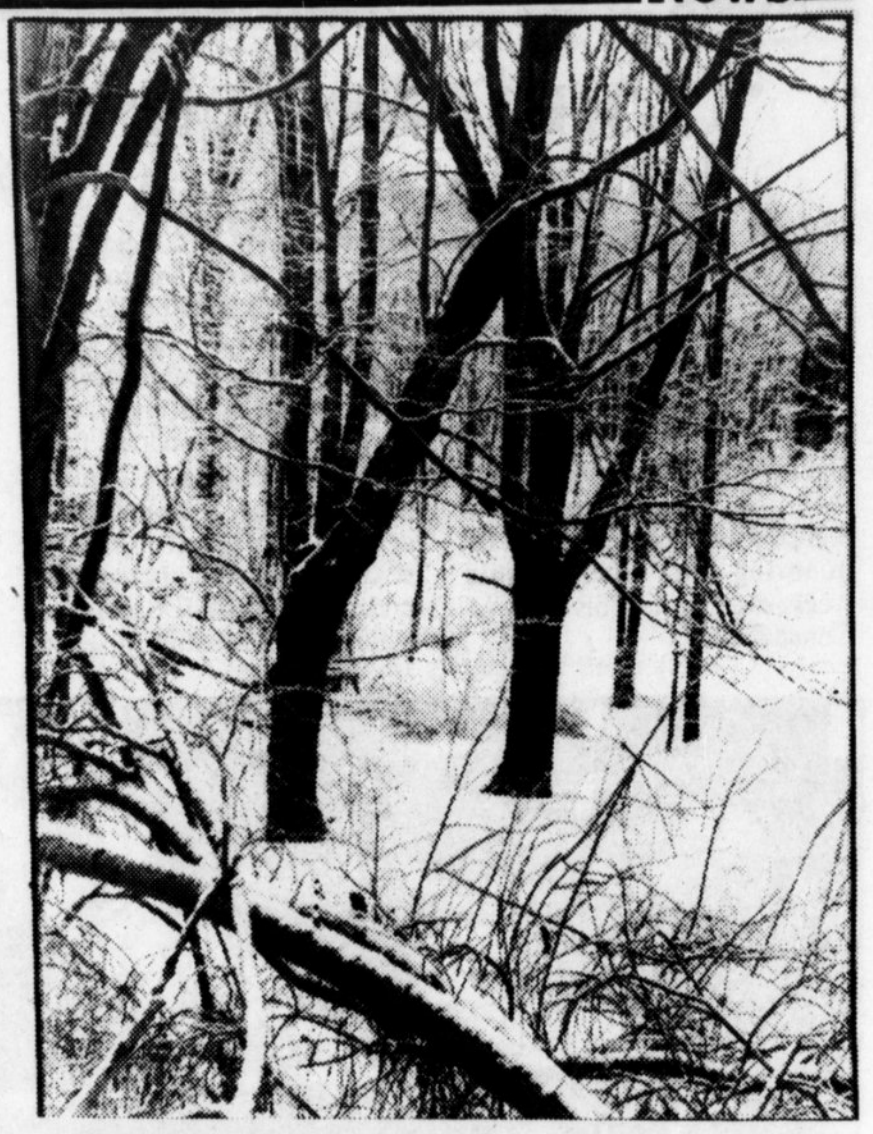
A 19-year-old Wilton man and a 17-year-old Bridgeport woman were charged Thursday with criminal mischief and breach of peace for smearing what appeared to be human fecal material on a women's room wall in the Math Science Building, police said.

Glen Victor White of 30 Wolfpit Lane and 310 Wade House and Michele Parsell of 461 Seaview Ave. and 402 Hamilton House were both charged with third-degree criminal mischief and breach of peace, police said.

According to police, further investigation is being conducted because of similar cases in the past involving a number of other academic buildings.

White, who is listed in the Fall 1986 student directory as living in Hale 728, and Parsell were both released on a $1,000 non surity bond and a promise to appear in court Feb. 24.

Third-degree criminal mischief and breach of peace are both class B misdemeanors punishable by up to six months in prison and a $1,000 fine.



SNOW-COVERED—With the past week's sub-zero temperatures, the snow hasn't had a chance to melt from these trees (Mary Dunham photo).

Man charged with mischief, possession of paraphernalia

An 18-year-old Haddam man was charged Thursday with discharging a fire extinguisher and possession of drug paraphernalia.

William A. Zadroga of River Road, not a student here, was charged with fourth-degree criminal mischief and possession of drug paraphernalia, police said.

Police were called to New London Hall by a member of the resident staff who reported the removal of a fire extinguisher. Police arrived and confronted Zadroga, who admitted to using the fire extinguisher, police said. He was arrested and searched by police, who found a small wooden pipe with what appeared to be marijuana residue inside, police said.

Zadroga was released on a written promise to appear in Rockville Superior Court on Feb. 24. Fourth-degree criminal mischief and possession of drug paraphernalia are both class C misdemeanors, each punishable by up to six months in prison and a $500 fine.

Man charged with skipping court date

A 27-year-old Greenwich man was charged Thursday with not appearing in court to answer drunk driving charges.

Paul Frederick Curtis of 23 Maher Ave. was charged in a 1984 case with driving while intoxicated. He failed to show for his second court appearance, and a Rockville Superior Court, Geographic Area 19, warrant was issued for his re-arrest.

Frederick was released on a $500 cash bond pending a Feb. 24 appearance in court.

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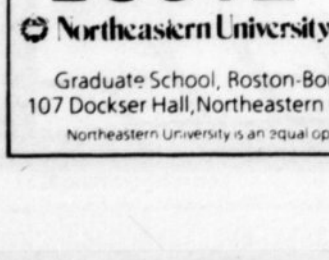

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...Soviets arrested for protest

From front page

want to join relatives abroad were kept at home by police Sunday after sending a telegram to the forum in which they said the protestors seeking Begun's release were beaten by security agents.

"We want this inhumane and illegal action against peaceful people to be known by all members of the forum, including Mikhail Gorbachev and Andrei Sakharov," said the telegram, sent Saturday by Galina Gerasimov, Alexander Zhdanov and Vladimir Pimonov.

Mrs. Gerasimov told The Associated Press on Sunday that all three were being kept from leaving their apartments by plainclothes security agents.

She said she was not sure if the telegram, sent to the president of the forum, was ever received.

Leonid Yuzefovich, a Jewish activist, said he and two women got through security at one forum site, the Kosmos Hotel, and distributed an appeal for free emigration of Soviet Jews to Israel.

Yuzefovich said Soviet officials there refused to accept the appeal, and he was detained for an hour by militiamen.

The official news agency Tass criticized the document, saying the 10 Soviet Jews who signed it were "trying to poison the open and creative atmosphere of the forum."

Tass said some signers of the appeal, distributed Friday, know state secrets and would not be allowed to emigrate.

Inna Begun, meanwhile, said she had received no word from Soviet officials that her husband had been released.

Earlier Sunday, Georgi A. Arbatov, head of the U.S.A.-Canada institute, told CBS television he had just learned of Begun's release.

...ad controversy

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has become the major form of sex education." Because the television media has this power of primary educator, condom advertisements should be shown to inform viewers on the way to prevent pregnancy and S.T.D.'s, especially AIDS.

Last week the U.S. Surgeon General, C. Everett Koop said, "The threat of AIDS is so great that it overwhelms other considerations and advertising, I think therefore, it is necessary in reference to condoms and would have a positive health value."

Condoms will be made available free of charge at various locations all week on campus and also at Health Services. Related information will be available at the Student Health Services table in the library.

Free help offered to taxpayers

WINDHAM—

Accounting students at Eastern Connecticut State University, in cooperation with the Internal Revenue Service, will provide free help to taxpayers in the preparation of their 1986 federal income tax returns.

The Volunteer Income Tax Assistance program will be offered at the Willimantic Public Library on Main Street, Tuesdays and Thursdays between 6 p.m. and 8 p.m., through April 9. According to the IRS, the program is designed to provide free assistance to taxpayers who cannot afford professional tax help, particularly those who file short forms and who qualify for earned income credit. Volunteers also alert these taxpayers as well as low-income elderly, handicapped, and non-English speaking individuals to special credits and deductions they may take advantage of.

Those interested in receiving this free help should bring to the Willimantic Public Library their 1986 tax package, wage and earning statements (form W-2), interest statements (form 1099), a copy of last year's tax return if available, and other relevant information about income and expenses.

Professor Ralph E. Webb of Eastern's Department of Economics and Management Science is coordinating the student volunteers.

For additional information, contact Professor Webb by calling 456-2231, ext. 326.

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By Milo Falcon
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"We have everything under the sun here, a little bit of everything," said Kay Weeden of the Paperback Trader.

The shop, located on the lower level of the Store 24 plaza, is just that: a place to buy, sell and trade used paperback books, comics, and magazines.

A reader's paradise, the store houses some 25,000 books, falling into every category.

Mystery, romance, science fiction, horror, detective, biographical and western stories line the shelves as well as recent best-sellers and popular fiction. There are books on philosophy, psychology, religion, travel, the occult, and many other topics.

In the mystery section, Agatha Christie's "And Then There Were None" is only a few feet from Mario Puzo's "The Sicilian."

A science fiction buff can find the Star Trek series, or works by Isaac Asimov. Anything from "Journey to the Center of the Earth" to "Mad Max Beyond Thunderdome."

The prices range from 59¢ to $2.59 with a special table of books marked down to 19¢.

"We buy used books from people for cash, or for trade credit," Weeden said.

"But most serious readers take the credit because they get a higher percentage on their books that way," she said.

Weeden said students often come in at the beginning of each semester trying to find books for their classes at prices much lower than those they'd pay at the Co-op.

"One woman came in to find books in the religion section for a class, and later found that the books she had bought were out of print now, and worth $40 apiece."

Although the store is not really involved with rare books, there are occasional finds like that she said.

The store buys huge amounts of books from people who are getting rid of collections while moving, or who found them gathering dust in the attic.

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Students dance to the sounds of Cool Runnings Friday night in the Student Union Ballroom (Dan Dennehy photo).

THE DEPARTMENT OF COUNSELING SERVICES
Spring Programs

TIME MANAGEMENT

Conflicts between course requirements and college freedom frequently result in inefficient utilization of time. Effective methods to manage time successfully and balance academic/ social life will be discussed.
Feb. 16; 3:00 - 4:00 p.m.
Feb. 26; 2:00 - 3:00 p.m.
Facilitator: Ruby Batlle, M.S. Location: 4 Gilbert Road

STARTING OVER, CONTINUING ON: ISSUES OF OLDER UNDERGRADUATES AND RETURNING GRADUATE STUDENTS

Attending college after the "traditional" time may involve dealing with change, self-esteem, identity issues. Workshop focus: presentation of the transition process, coping strategies, group discussion.
Feb. 17; Hours to be arranged
Facilitator: Sylvia Cheikin, M.A. Location: 4 Gilbert Road

GESTALT APPROACH TO COUNSELING

A didactic presentation of Gestalt theory with individual practice of intervention strategies. Designed for students entering helping professions and persons working in such fields.
Feb. 19, 20 (2 sessions); 9:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.
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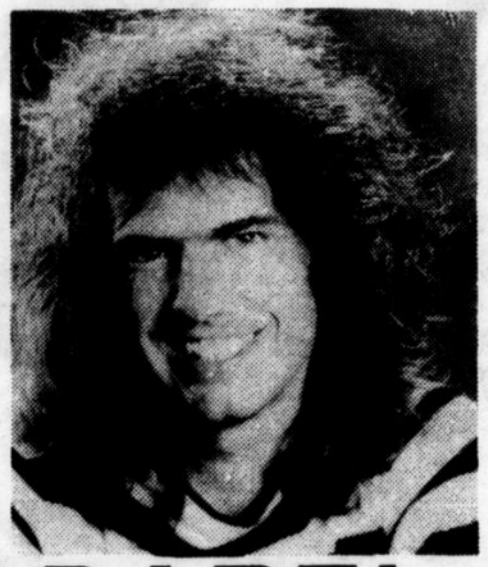

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...comic books: fortune and fantasy

From front page

"It [the average age of readers] is shifting upwards now," Schubert said. "Not that there are less 12-year-olds buying but it is shifting upwards as more older people are reading them."

Schubert attributes this age group upswing to better writing and a wider variety of books.

"When I started getting into it there was a lot of new ones— more mature ones," he said. "I support my habit by selling."

Junior Bob Ewing, who started collecting ten years ago, estimates that he has spent hundred of dollars for comic books.

"I wasn't serious at first but I have been the past five years since high school," he said.

Schubert also attributes the increased interest in comic books to increased coverage in magazines and newspapers. Reviews of new comics have appeared in *The New York Times*, *The Washington Post*, and *Playboy*. Zippy the Pinhead is now a regular in *The Boston Globe*, and Batman was featured in a *Rolling Stone* article.

The comic book medium isn't unique to the United States. In Europe, readers enjoy the French *Asterix* and the Italian *Ranxerox*. In Japan, the medium is considered a legitimate art form, with Japanese readers averaging 100 comic books a year.

And with the increased readership, has come increased prices. Comic books range from three for a dollar to over a thousand dollars for older issues of discontinued or popular series.

Some people who began collecting as children, however, rid themselves of their valuable comic books years ago. Today they regret that move.

"I had Micronauts numbers 1 through 32 intact and I went to great lengths to get them. I was 13 at the time and I thought that collecting comics then was juvenile so I threw them in the garbage." Kevin Garrett, who started collecting again two years ago, said. "It was so stupid. The reason you collect comics is because you enjoy them and they'll be worth something."

UConn Credit Union seeks new employees

By Chuck Failla
Campus Correspondent

The UConn Student Federal Credit Union will hold an introductory meeting Monday, February 16, at 9:00 p.m. in the Student Union room 102 for any persons interested in working for the Credit Union.

The Credit Union has openings in all departments this semester: accounting, credit, marketing, investment, personnel, information management, and internal auditing. All majors are welcome.

Because the credit union provides unique work experience, it receives many calls each year from banks, credit unions and other businesses looking for experienced workers. These companies include CBT, Atnea, Norrel Computers, People's Bank, and Signa. CBT, for instance, offers two internships every summer exclusively for students who work for the credit union to give them a chance to work for a large corporation.

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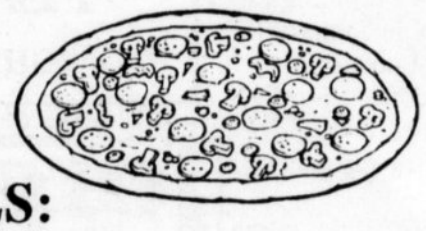

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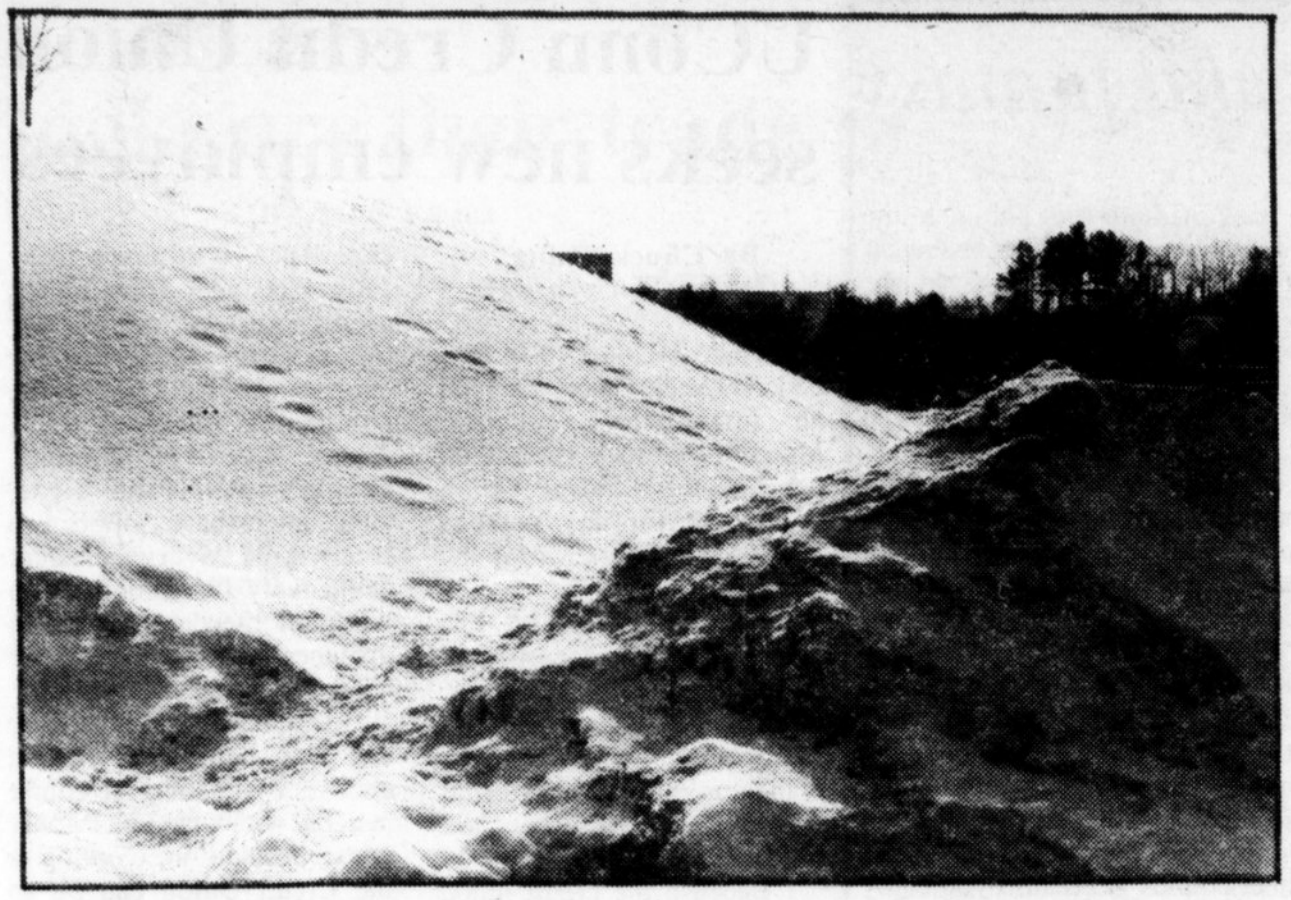

BR-R-R-R-R—This mound of snow on the Grad Field was in little danger of melting this weekend as area temperatures sank below zero (Mary Dunham photo).

Winter Weekend alert issued

Music by jazz artist Pat Methany, a lecture by syndicated talk show host Oprah Winfrey, a one-ton ice cream sundae, and many more events are scheduled for UConn's 1987 Winter Weekend celebration.

The weekend events, coordinated and sponsored by the UConn Student Union Board of Governors, will run from Feb. 19 to 22. The musical highlight of the weekend is the jazz concert by Methany and the Pat Methany Group scheduled for Jorgensen Auditorium at 8 p.m. Feb. 21.

A lecture by Oprah Winfrey, Chicago talk show host and Academy Award nominee will close out the weekend Feb. 22 at 4 p.m. in Jorgensen Auditorium. Winfrey was nominated for an Oscar in the best supporting actress category for her role in "The Color Purple." Her latest film, "Native Son," released in January is based on the classic Richard Wright novel.

Tickets for the Pat Methany concert are $9, $10 and $11 for the general public. Tickets for the Oprah Winfrey lecture are $4 for the general public.

Winter Weekend will kick-off Feb. 19 with an evening of magic and music spnsored by the Black Students Association. "The Magic of Spellbinder" and "The Motown Review" will begin at 7 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. Admission is free.

Also featured during the four days of winter fun will be an outdoor game of muscial chairs for two hundred (regardless of the weather), and the annual One Ton Ice Cream Sundae (50¢).

...mysteries, romances

From page 6

"Yesterday, I had a woman come in with 12 boxes, approximately 350 books," Weeden said.

Books that the store has in surplus are circulated with those from the Paperback Trader in Groton.

"That way, we can get books we don't have, and do the same for Groton," Weeden said. The other big part of the Paperback Trader is its comic book business.

The store has back issues of most major, and many minor, comic titles, all organized on shelves by title and publisher and individually wrapped in protective plastic.

The store houses valuable collector's comics, which are shown only on request, and brand new issues, directly from the publishers, which they usually have two weeks before anyone else in the area.

Superman, Spider-Man, Mickey Mouse, and Caspar are all well represented.

Weeden said comics are big business in this area.

"A lot of college students are collectors, and even many older people. In fact, kids under high school age make up the least of our buyers for comics," she said.

The store is neatly set up. Books are seperated by subject making it easy for one to browse.

Weeden said she rarely seees anyone browse for any length of time and leave emptyhanded.

"Most people go out with at least one book," she said,

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Much accomplished by UConn homosexuals

At a campus such as UConn's, where the majority of students seem more interested in going home on weekends than what is happening on campus, it is often difficult for clubs or dorms to create interest in their activities. No matter how many advertisements are run, flyers distributed, or posters hung, students are not interested in getting involved.

However, the usual trend was reversed last week when Gay Awareness Week swept UConn. It started innocently enough – a short article in the *Daily Campus*, leaflets in the Student Union, letters to the editor. However, by Wednesday, the week-long event reached its climax with Gay Jeans Day.

The purpose behind Gay Jeans Day was, according to organizers, to raise awareness of homosexuality and allow anyone interested to express their support of the gay cause through the wearing of jeans. You were not gay if you wore jeans, just supportive of the rights of homosexuals.

Unfortunately, what started as a good idea turned into a confused mess. Many people avoided wearing jeans simply because they did not want to be labeled as a "queer" or "faggot." The event also spurned more Letters to the Editor than any other issue this school year (11 letters on Gay Jeans Day were received on Wednesday and Thursday alone).

Not all the reaction and feedback has been positive. "Who are they to tell me what to wear" one letter read, "why don't they just shut up and leave us alone" read another. However, there were other letters which commended campus homosexuals, and specifically the Gay and Lesbian Alliance (GALA) for their perseverance and resilience in dealing with the hostility they encountered throughout the week.

Although there was a sizable amount of negative reaction, Gay Awareness Week has to be considered a success. Perhaps GALA did not change everyone's thinking or open their minds. But the organization was able to make people talk, and that is the first step toward understanding and accepting a different way of life.

Comics show strength

The results of the Daily Campus' 1987 Cartoon Poll are in and the winners are a mix of the old and the new. Veteran strips *Askew, Joel, Husky Daze* and *Wilbur Cross* are returning and will be joined by newcomers *Stick Boy* and *Frat House.*

The competition was tough – more than 15 strips were submitted, thus making the printing space very limited. This factor may have worked to the veterans' advantage.

One conclusion can be drawn from the overwhelming response to our request for comic strips: UConn has a wealth of talented artists in search of exposure. Unfortunately, because of space restrictions, the *Daily Campus* can not accommodate everyone. We hope these artists eventually are able to show their talent to the public.

The Washington Monument

Michael Carr

Homophobia very damaging

Pam invites a few friends to a dinner party. During dinner, Nick and Paul attempt to entertain the group by pretending to be gay. They call each other "sweetie," speak with overly theatrical lisps and make inane comments about the other guests' clothes. Nick, Paul and some of the other guests think this is funny. The rest of the group ignores them. No one, however, expresses any objections. However, Jack seems uneasy and leaves early.

Several weeks later, Jack, a friend of both Pam and Paul's, calls Pam and tells her that he is gay. Pam tells Paul that she is shocked. Paul suddenly begins to question the harmlessness of his display, even though it's something he always thought was ok to make fun of.

End of story.

This is not a hypothetical construct designed to teach a lesson. Rather, it is a real example of the damage homophobia routinely does. Pam and Paul assumed that Jack was straight, and that nobody could possibly be hurt by the joking at the table. After all, Jack certainly didn't act like one of THEM.

The THEM referred to is the stereotypical gay that a homophobic society has created to justify its prejudices. The first requirement for discrimination is a sense of superiority. This is a basic element found in any system of prejudice. It is essentially the same whether it is used to excuse offensive humor, discrimination in jobs and housing, or acts of violence.

Those who consider the connection tenuouswoulddo well to look at the anti-Semitic propoganda of the early Nazis. The portrayal of the stereotypical Jew was as a figure deserving ridicule. It was the first step in the dehumanization of Jews in the Nazi society's view; a process that eventually was carried to the gas chambers of the concentration camps. This is no different than the degrading stereotypes of blacks that went hand in hand with cross burnings and lynchings.

Remember, to a lesbian or gay, "fag" or "dyke" is as much of a slur as "nigger" is to a black. This is no less true because homophobic slurs seem to have the stamp of social acceptability, which the latter term also once possessed.

Those still not convinced might also be reminded that homosexuals were among the groupt Hitler tried to "purify" Europe of via the concentration camps. This may help put homophobia in moral perspective.

There are still some who may not see the connection between homophobia and any real social evil. After all, gays are showing up everywhere today, aren't they?

Yes, but everywhere increasingly includes emergency rooms after being attacked by so-called "fag bashers." Then there was the man who was thrown off a bridge by a group of teenagers simply because he was gay. And the fact that such anti-gay violence goeslargely unnoticed is itself worthy of note.

However, the essential sickness of homophobia can be demonstrated without such extreme examples. A joke that made the rounds recently serves equally well:

Q "What does GAY stand for?"

A "Got Aids Yet"

If ridiculing the terminally ill is not evidence of some basic ethical pathology, society is probably too far gone.

However, there is hope.

The first step is for our society to put away the stereotypes and face the reality of its lesbian and gay populations with an open mind. The more open-minded society is, the more open gays can be, and the stereotypes– with their attendant rationalizations for prejudice and discrimination– will fade.

In a nation that has made great strides in addressing other such mindless prejudices, isn't it time homophobia, too, was outgrown?

Michael Carr is a contributing columnist.

Letters Policy

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Letters to the Editor

Emotional reaction follows Gay Awareness

Anonymity kept for safety

• In response to the request for an individual to make a stand and publicly represent the ideal, I present myself. Since you seem to need someone to hang on a cross and/or burn in the ovens again, I'll give you myself. I have no intentions of relieving you of your guilts and fear, nor do I wish to be a martyr.

Although the idea behind Gay Jeans Day may have offended some people, it enlightened many more. Overall it created awareness of the gay and lesbian community. Whether you chose to wear jeans or not, the idea behind Gay Jeans Day was to create awareness. It is not the clothing that makes an individual it is the individual itself.

As far as sharing my name with the public that's an individual choice. I ask you, the people who desire a name, if you are willing to take the blame and responsibilities for the harassment and violence that has, can and will occur? . . . I didn't think so.

A person's sexuality is a private matter. There is no need for it to become a public record. During the three years that I have attended this university I have had people threaten me, call me defamatory names, and one individual told me that I will burn in hell for eternity, all due to my sexual orientation. What others choose to think about me I leave up to them. I know who I am and where I'm going.

One of the concerns I have about giving my name is the lack of civil rights I have to protect me. We live in a small world and the opportunity for some individual to use my sexuality to discriminate against me is far greater once my name is of public record.

Gays and lesbians have been referred to as the invisible minority. You want us to make a stand and publicly represent our ideal, then help us obtain the civil rights we are due. For more information about Gay and Lesbian Civil Rights please contact the Connecticut Coalition for Lesbian and Gay Civil Rights, P.O. Box 141025, Hartford, CT 06114.

Carl L. Kerwick

Thanks given for chance to grow

•We have all seen them, scribbles on the bathroom walls, scratchings on the wooden sides of bus stop shelters. "Lesbian pride!" We have read the articles, the letters to the editer, written by and about Mr. and Ms. Name Withheld. And I have wondered about you unseen voices.

Sometimes I wish You'd all just shut up. If you just kept quiet, no one would know and you wouldn't have to worry about discrimination. Those of you who speak out, making a big fuss, you annoy me. Am I supposed to applaud you, clap you on the back as if your sexual preference were a prize society can't do without? So, you sleep with your own sex. So what?!

I don't care who you sleep with, but I guess other people do. At worst (and most ridiculous), they think you are sinners, freaks, committing a heinous crime. At best, they have that nagging feeling that homosexuality is unnatural — it's not the way it's supposed to be.

So what do you do? Many of you hide, struggling with those feelings, "I'm different," those feelings "It's wrong," those feelings that surround you every day. It must be a terrible way to live, carrying that inside you, fearing that eventually, you'll turn around and see a face staring back at you with disgust in their eyes.

Gay Awareness Week prompted these thoughts. From now on, I will applaud those of you who speak out. I applaud you for your courage. And I thank you, because little by little, as you grow out of your shell, we all grow with you.

Lauren P. Gorham

Misconceptions hurt homosexuals

•A recent letter and editorial in the *Daily Campus* questioned why the authors of articles on Gay and Lesbian Awareness Week requested their names be withheld. Is it so difficult to understand? By openly revealing their identities, they risk everything from having their parents reject them (unfortunately gays are the only minority who are born into a family without other minority members like them) to obscene phone calls to harrassment to the loss of a job or apartment (unlike other minorities, there are as yet no legal protections for lesbians and gays). In all honesty, now how many of you would be willing to risk all that by signing your name, even to something you firmly believe in?

And, while we're on the subject, why is it that people believe that homosexuality is just a matter of a sexual act and nothing more — when in truth it is so much more. Of all the married people I know, it happened to be a pair of friends of mine who are a gay couple who really taught me the meaning of caring and commitment in a total loving relationship. I will never forget them for that lesson learned, and I also cannot understand why a person should be persecuted for loving another human being. It is hate, not love, that we should abhor.

And please remember too that homosexualtiy is not a "choice." As a male friend of mine once said: "With all the grief that comes with it (possible rejection by family, difficulties in having children of your own, having to conceal part of your life), who would ever choose it?" Just think, dear heterosexual male, what it would be like if society told you that you could only date and marry a man — and yet the only people you seemed to fall in love with were women. What a terrible choice: follow your heart and be rejected by society, or live a lie and be accepted. Please, try to empathize.

Janibeth Johnson
Ms. Johnson is editor of the Gala Connection

Homosexuality not tolerable lifestyle

•The Gay Awareness Week organizers have equated being open-minded and unprejudiced, with accepting gay people as "okay." This may well be true. Here is one person who really does not know any homosexuals and truely does not understand them. I simply do not have much compassion for them. Still I do not accept their kind of lifestyle and I would not want any of my friends to be among them.

Some people are attracted to members of their own sex just as some have an uncontrollable and genuine drive to kill (we try to lock those in prisons). Some people cannot help lying notoriously, and some go about satisfying their sexual desires before and outside of marriage. All of these are sin and there is no reason, really, to blame one group over the other for the rise of evil in this world. At the same time we should not vindicate them.

The consequences of sin are always negative and those who do not think so must either be blinded or are deceiving themselves. Many a time it is others who are hurt by our actions but somebody always pays the price.

Just as drugs and alcohol these things are addictive and it is difficult to shake them. They provide some of the sought-after satisfaction but never all of it. Something always is missing. The words 'I can't get no satisfaction' ring so bitter a truth. Yet we settle for this much and we do not like to give up the "extra flavor or filter to life."

Increasing awareness and acceptance of homosexuals seems therefore to be doing them a great disservice. It is solidifying them in a position in which they would rather not be, even though they are not quick to admit it. Given a choice they would probably elect not to be homosexual. Well, I guess the good news is that there is a choice.

After over three years of a being a Christian and walking in God's ways I cannot say that I am free from evil temptations. But God promises: 'Delight yourself in the Lord and he will give you the desires of your heart.' (Psalm 37:4) And if my desires come from God they will be fulfilled completely, which is what I see happening more and more in my life. For Jesus said 'I have come that (my sheep) may have life, and have it to the full.' (John 10:10)

So if you want to settle for the imperfection and despair of satisfying your wants, being gay or just fighting for this cause I wish you luck. 'Choose for yourselves this day whom you will serve (. . .) But as for me and my household, we will serve the Lord.' (Joshua 24:15)

B. K. Kozikowski

Organizers should be applauded

•Well Gay Jeans Day has come and gone, and what have I learned? I learned that some segments of UConn's population are seriously homophobic. People who normally wear jeans went out of their way to make a statement: Homosexuality is not tolerated.

I congratulate the sponsors of Gay Awareness Week for Gay Jeans Day and revealing the prejudice UConn has towards others people's sexual orientation. They are probably laughing at what they knew all along; given an opportunity to show their ignorance and insensitivity many "UClones" will. I am very disappointed and disturbed; I had hoped more for our generation.

Frank Caracansi

Reaction to week very confusing

•It appears the campus is composed of three types of students. This is clear from the reactions that I witnessed on Gay Jeans Day. Most students reacted in one of these fashions: they whined, they sulked, or they made a choice.

The typical whiner sounded like this: "I didn't *know*, I didn't *read* the *Daily Campus* yesterday, and I think it's *unfair* that I'm *assumed* to be making a statement when I'm *not*." Whiners wore jeans because they "always do;" i.e., "But I always wear jeans, because they were my only clean pants," etc. Or, the reverse might be true of a whiner: "I just happened to wear a skirt, or chinos, and it's just darned unfair that people are assuming that I'm against Gay Rights . . ." blah blah blah, ad nauseum. Very tedious.

A typical sulker sounded like this: "Let them do whatever they want. I'm not involved with this, and I don't care, and they can't make me care. I have more important things to worry about, like my career." Some of these students may be semi-comatose. They are being asked to think, asked to choose, and the hardest of all, asked to act. They object to all of that. Apparently they are at this University to do as little original thinking as possible.

Of course, it's difficult to tell the Whiners, the Sulkers, and the Choosers apart even on Gay Jeans Day, because jeans are a common thing to wear. But the Choosers sounded something like this: "I don't support gay rights, and I'm not wearing jeans today." They also sounded like this: "I support gay rights, and I'm wearing jeans for that reason."

It was a relief to encounter a student or professor who had made a conscious choice, whatever the reasons, and did not back away from it.

Being asked to think is like being asked to vote: if it's too much trouble, why not move to East Germany or Czechoslovakia or the Soviet Union? Plenty of people there will "help" you think, and gladly. (They'll help you vote, as well.)

Come on UConn. Was Gay Jeans Day really that big of a bother or even that much of a statement? No petitions, no marches, no sit-ins, just a simple article of clothing: jeans.

As for "not knowing" because you didn't read the *Daily Campus* — well, you read *Bloom County*, didn't you?

Pamela Valley

Daily Campus Newsroom 429-9384

Today on whus 91.7fm

Monday, February 16, 1987

6:00 a.m.-9:00 a.m.: MORNING WAKE-UP - Rock Classic Album at 6 o'clock featuring the music of Bob Dylan. Host: Dollar Bill

9:00 a.m.-9:30 a.m.: PUBLIC AFFAIRS: Cambridge Forum - Can doctors be educated to heal?

9:30 a.m.-10:00 a.m.: PUBLIC AFFAIRS: In Black America - The BS syndrome: The hidden secrets and Joe Jackson, father of The Jacksons.

10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.: FOCUS ON JAZZ. Host: Alex Webb

2:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m.: AFTERNOON ROCK. Host: Billy Jack

6:00 p.m.-6:30 p.m.: PUBLIC AFFAIRS: BBC Science Magazine

6:30 p.m.-7:00 p.m.: PUBLIC AFFAIRS: Radio Free Connecticut. Host: Rich Rapp

7:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.: ROBERT JOHN'S ROCK N' ROLL RADIO REVIEW featuring the best music of the 50's, 60's and 70's.

10:00 p.m.-2:00 a.m.: NITE MUSIC. Host: DJ Bird

2:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m.: FREE FORM. Host: Judy Higgins

Kodo Drummers to rattle Jorgensen

— Demon drummers that rattle the soul

— An 880 pound drum, played by men who are practically naked except for loinclothes and headbands

— Pulsating rhythm with muscles abounding

— Provocative and electrifying

— An experience for the entire body

The explosive Kodo Drummers of Japan will perform at Jorgensen Auditorium on Friday, Feb. 27 at 8:00 p.m.

The Kodo Drummers of Japan provide a show unique to its kind, both powerful and extremely varied in its production. Eleven young Japanese men from the Isle of Sado, at once athletes and virtuosos, descend upon twenty-some odd instruments in a demonstration that is as much percussion as it is martial arts. The spectator is crushed by their power as these musicians shake the theater beneath their rumbling drums.

Kodo, which means "heartbeat" and "children of the drum" in Japanese, is an entire body experience for both the audience and the performers. In combat uniforms, judoka style, or practically naked in white

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WOMEN'S CLINIC EDUCATIONAL SESSIONS FOR SPRING SEMESTER 1987

Day Schedule

Wednesday, February 18 - 2:30-3:30 in Storrs Hall - Room 101
Tuesday, March 3 - 2:30-3:30 in Storrs Hall - Room 128
Tuesday, March 31 - 2:30-330 in Storrs Hall - room 128
Wednesday, April 15 - 2:30-3:30 in Storrs Hall - Room 101
Tuesday, April 28 - 2:30-3:30 in Storrs Hall - Room 128

Evening Schedule

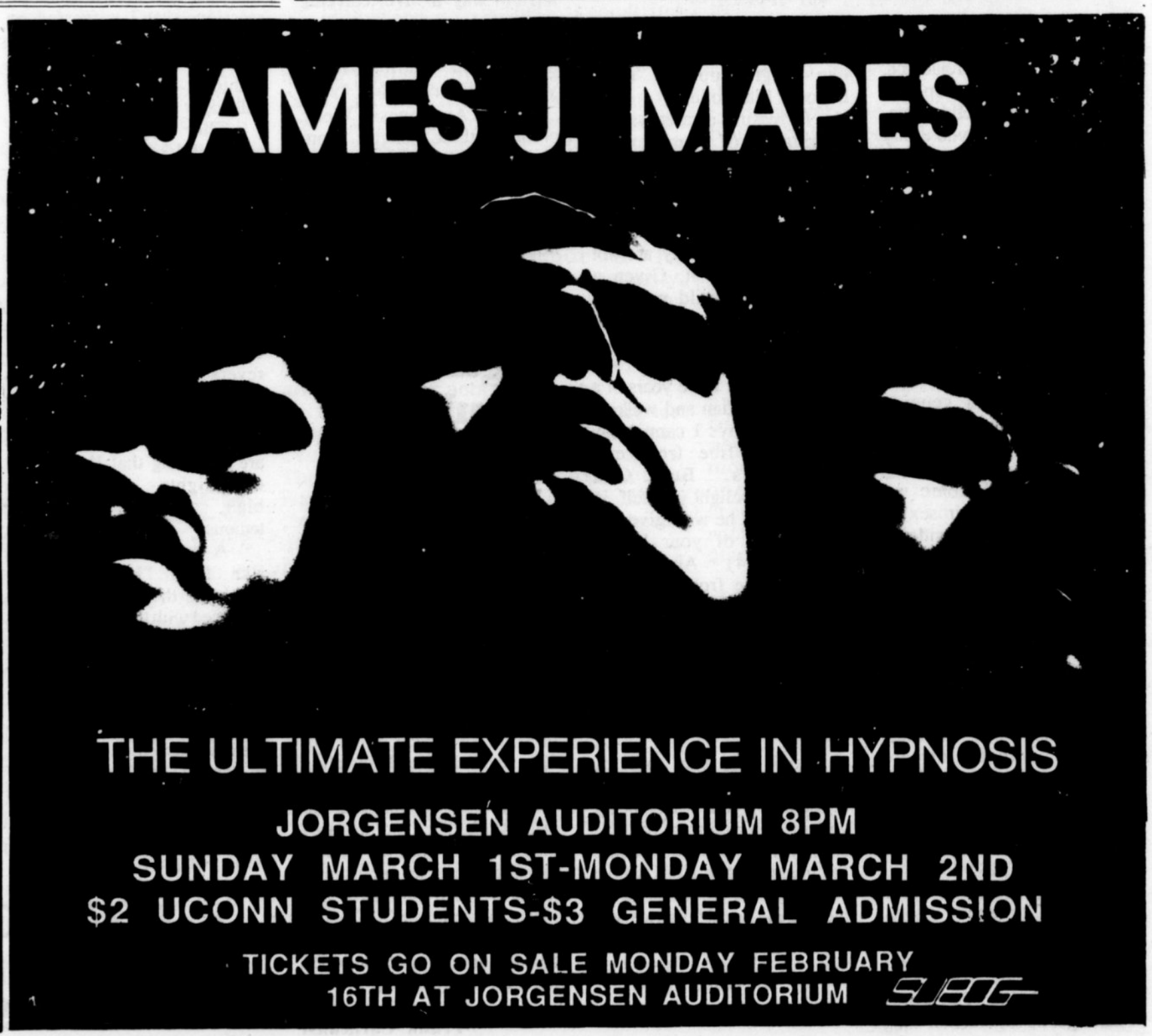
All sessions will be in the Conference Room at the Student Health Services from 6:00-7:00 p.m.

Wednesday, February 25
Tuesday, March 10
Wednesday, March 25
Tuesday, April 22

Today!

A Representative from the Washington Center Internship Program will meet students interested in spending an exciting semester in Washington, D.C. while earning UCONN credit.

Mon., Feb. 16
12-1p.m.
Rm. 102
Student Union


JAMES J. MAPES
THE ULTIMATE EXPERIENCE IN HYPNOSIS
JORGENSEN AUDITORIUM 8PM
SUNDAY MARCH 1ST-MONDAY MARCH 2ND
$2 UCONN STUDENTS-$3 GENERAL ADMISSION
TICKETS GO ON SALE MONDAY FEBRUARY 16TH AT JORGENSEN AUDITORIUM
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Guy Wallis (left), a singer and songwriter specializing in blues-oriented music is appearing this Saturday at The Student Union Ballroom with the blues duo known as Holiday Clocks (above), who performed live on Sunday's "Tangled up in Blues" program on WHUS. (Dan Dennehy photos)

Mark Lamos masters *Pericles*

HARTFORD — Mark Lamos, Artistic Director of the Hartford Stage Company and director of the upcoming Hartford Stage production of *Pericles* will conduct an open master class on the art of interpreting the works of Shakespeare on Saturday, Feb. 28 at noon at the Hartford Stage Company.

The master class will involve several actors drawn from the *Pericles* company and previous Hartford Stage productions in concentrated scene work on a single Shakespearean text. Lamos will guide the actors through literary interpretaton, and then move them into performance through rudimentary blocking.

The two-hour class will solicit and incorporate audience commentary in the shaping of the scene, and conclude with an open discussion of the work being explored. This is the third annual master class conducted by Lamos; last season's, held in conjunction with the production of *Twelfth Night*, drew an audience of 150.

Lamos has been cited by *The New York Times* for staging "the most imaginative Shakespeare interpretations presented by an American company" at Hartford Stage. In

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GRADS GRADS
TAX SEMINAR

Wednesday, Feb. 18

4:00 p.m.
Room 282, Student Union

Speaker: Prof. Warren Higgins
SBA, U.S. Tax Law Expert

Get the help you need
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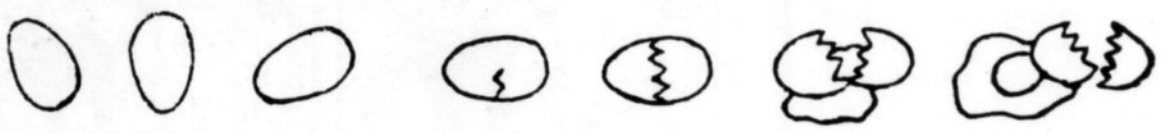

Where is cholesterol in our diets? If I'm young and healthy does it matter what I eat? What is saturated fat? The latest information on cholesterol and its role in health and disease will also be discussed. Come for an important and practical update at this two part seminar.

DATE: TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 10th and 17th, 1986
TIME: 4 PM -5 PM
LOCATION: LIBRARY SEMINAR ROOM

What did you miss last weekend?

A Ski trip, a dance, a concert, a sporting event, a coffee house, a lecture...

The Undergraduate Student Government, USG, Sponsors many open events throughout the semester. Check it out, try a USG sponsored event.

TALK TO US !

YOUR
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The Undergraduate Student Government
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For Sale

Fur coats from $50.00. Good condition. Mink, Muskrat, Beaver, Raccoon, Seal, Mans Bear, Skunk, Persian, Mouton. Restyle any fur $100.00. Chester Gagne, Furrier. 643-8378. FS 2/19

CONCERT TICKETS
BONJOVI - BONJOVI - BONJOVI
Saturday April 11
at Springfield Civic Center
all seats general admission
call Chris, 487-5867, leave message. FS 2/17

1981 TOYOTA TERCEL 4 SPD. EXCELLENT CONDITION AM-FM CASSETTE HIGH MILEAGE $1400/B.O. 429-3462 EVENINGS. FS 2/19

1984 Ford Tempo, excellent condition. 4 Door, Alpine AM/FM cassette stereo and speakers. Removable sunroof, 5 speed. F.W.D., 3300 miles. $4000 or best offer. Call 456-3888 FS 2/19

FOR SALE: School Bus Camper. 1963 International gas stove, refrigerator, toilet, freshwater holding tank, sleeps 6. $2,000 or best offer. Call 742-6653 or or 742-8234. FS 3/16

75 AMC Pacer. Must sell. Runs well $200 or best offer. 429-8629. FS 2/17

Don't walk, bum rides, or take the bus! Buy my very dependable 1978 Dodge Omni for only $750. For more information call Doris 429-7840. FS 2/19

For Rent

Writer and her two nice preschoolers wish to rent apt. in Storrs. Excellent refernces. UConn grad. '72. Can pay to $525/mo. 429-2509 before 7pm. FR 2/18

Room; Kitchen; Bath; Parking; Laundry priviledges; Utilities included; Limited telephone; Five minutes from COOP; By Dairy Store # 41 no name road. Cal Robert 429-4053. FR 2/18

Roommates/ Housemates

Roommate wanted. Single female to share apt. with same. $225 monthly includes everything. Heat, elec., water, phone. Fully furnished (except room for rent). 20 minutes from UConn. Call 456-7444 after 6:00 pm. RH 2/16

Wanted

WANTED: BIG EAST BASKETBALL TICKETS AT MADISON SQUARE GARDEN. CALL BETWEEN 10:00 AND 4:00. 1-800-222-7499. W 2/27

The Dean of Students is coordinating the Spirer Robinson Award for Service. The award is a $1500.00 gift. Submit nominations by February 20th to: Department of Student Affairs Wilbur Cross U-62, Rm 221 or call 486-3426. W 2/20

BASEBALL CARDS: cash paid for baseball cards. Any year, condition, brands. Call John at 289-8344

MALE LEAD SINGER NEEDED FOR HFTD. BASED BAND DOING STONES, CHUCK BERRY, AND RELATED MATERIAL. WE'RE READY TO PLAY OUT. KEITH 429-7441 EVENINGS. W 2/16

Help Wanted

STUDENT REP WANTED to sell travel Spring Break. Call (617)-321-4165. HW 2/27

Waiters/Dishwashers needed in an all girls dorm in Towers. Contact Bev at 487-6202 after 6:30 and leave a message. HW 2/16

Personal Care Attendant for disabled student for Spring 87 semester. Excellent pay. Call Disabled Student Services Center 486-2020. HW 2/19

Waiter and Dishwasher needed at SHERMAN HOUSE (Towers). Absolutely the best food on campus. Not hard work. Please call 429-2707 and ask for Steve, Karen, or Ben. HW 2/17

GOVERNMENT JOBS! Now Hiring in your area, both skilled and unskilled. For list of jobs and application. Call (615) 383-2627 Ext J 272. HW 2/16

Mature Loving Mother's helper needed to pick up children at 2:50 pm Mon. thru Thurs. Until 5:15. Some Fridays. Great salary. References 487-1759. HW 2/16

$4.00 PER HOUR ALL DAY FRIDAYS OR SATURDAYS OR SUNDAYS. WORK 1-2 OR ALL OF THESE DAYS SELLING FLOWERS AT OUR OUTDOOR LOCATIONS. CAR NEEDED. NO INVESTMENT ON YOUR PART. SDR ENTERPRISES. ANDOVER, CONN. 742-9965 HW 5/7

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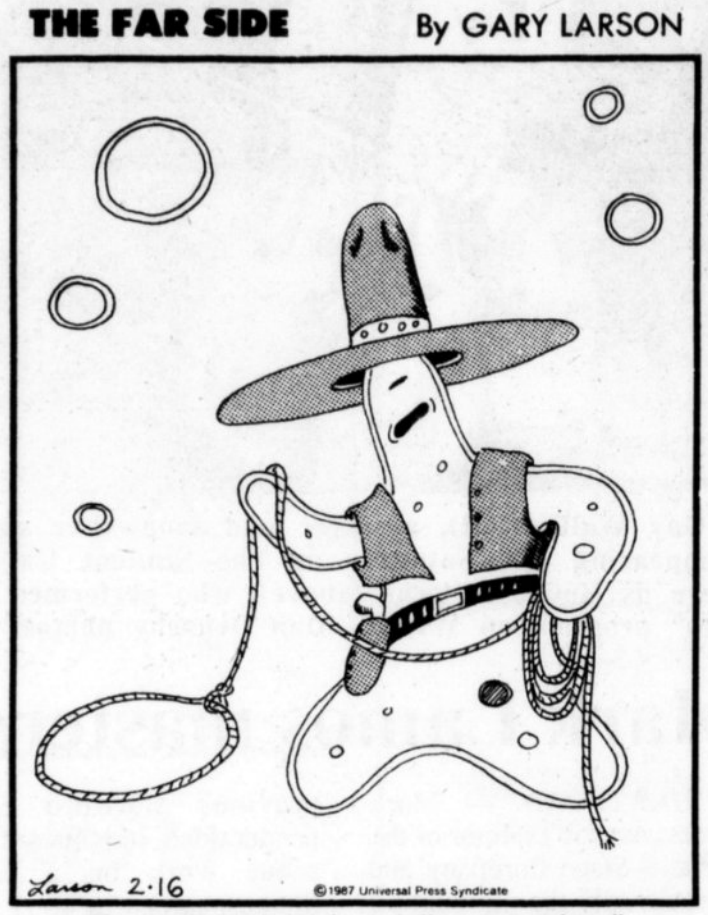
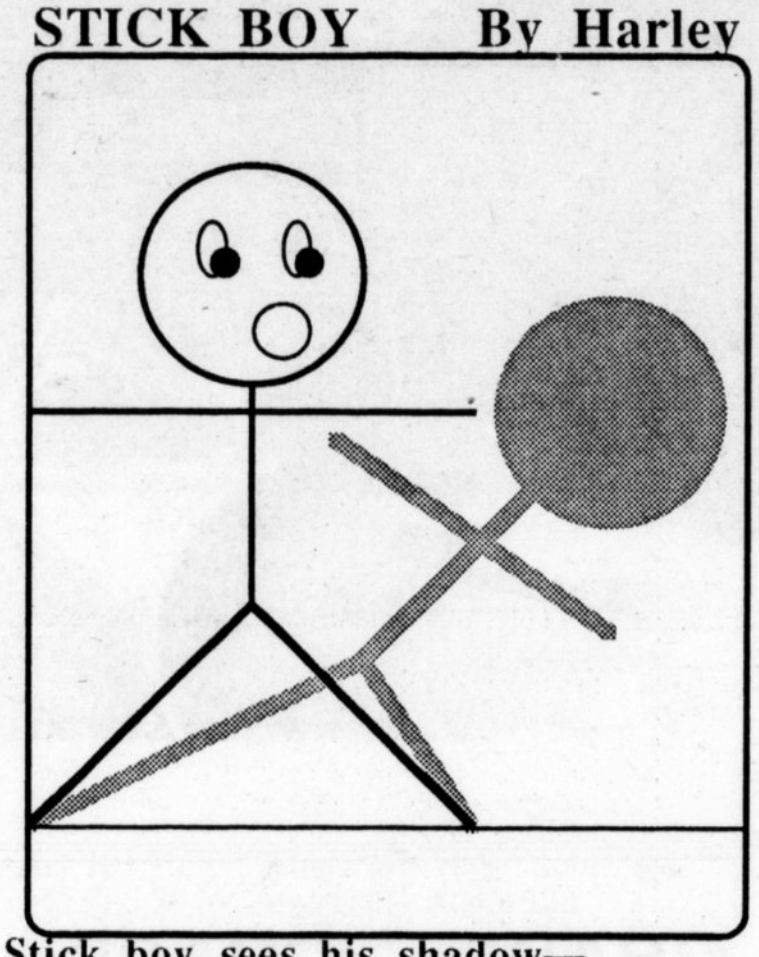
THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



"So, until next week — Adios, amoebas."

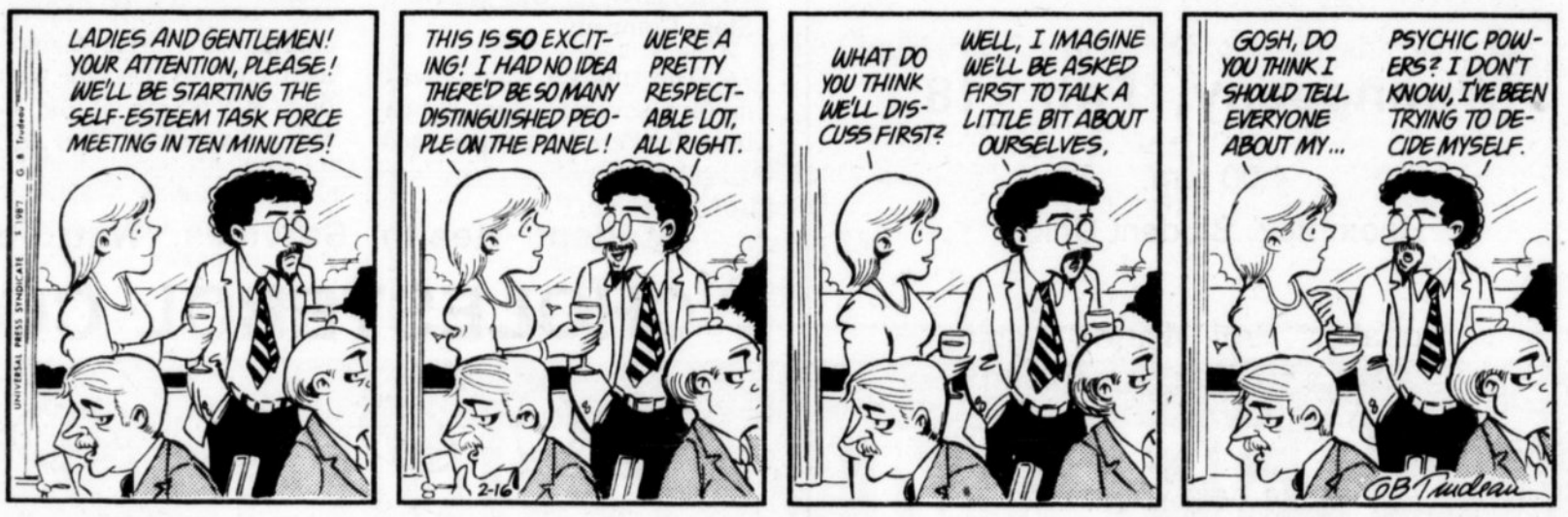
STICK BOY By Harley



Stick boy sees his shadow— six more weeks in the comics

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU


LADIES AND GENTLEMEN! YOUR ATTENTION, PLEASE! WE'LL BE STARTING THE SELF-ESTEEM TASK FORCE MEETING IN TEN MINUTES!
THIS IS SO EXCITING! I HAD NO IDEA THERE'D BE SO MANY DISTINGUISHED PEOPLE ON THE PANEL!
WE'RE A PRETTY RESPECTABLE LOT, ALL RIGHT.
WHAT DO YOU THINK WE'LL DISCUSS FIRST?
WELL, I IMAGINE WE'LL BE ASKED FIRST TO TALK A LITTLE BIT ABOUT OURSELVES,
GOSH, DO YOU THINK I SHOULD TELL EVERYONE ABOUT MY...
PSYCHIC POWERS? I DON'T KNOW, I'VE BEEN TRYING TO DECIDE MYSELF.
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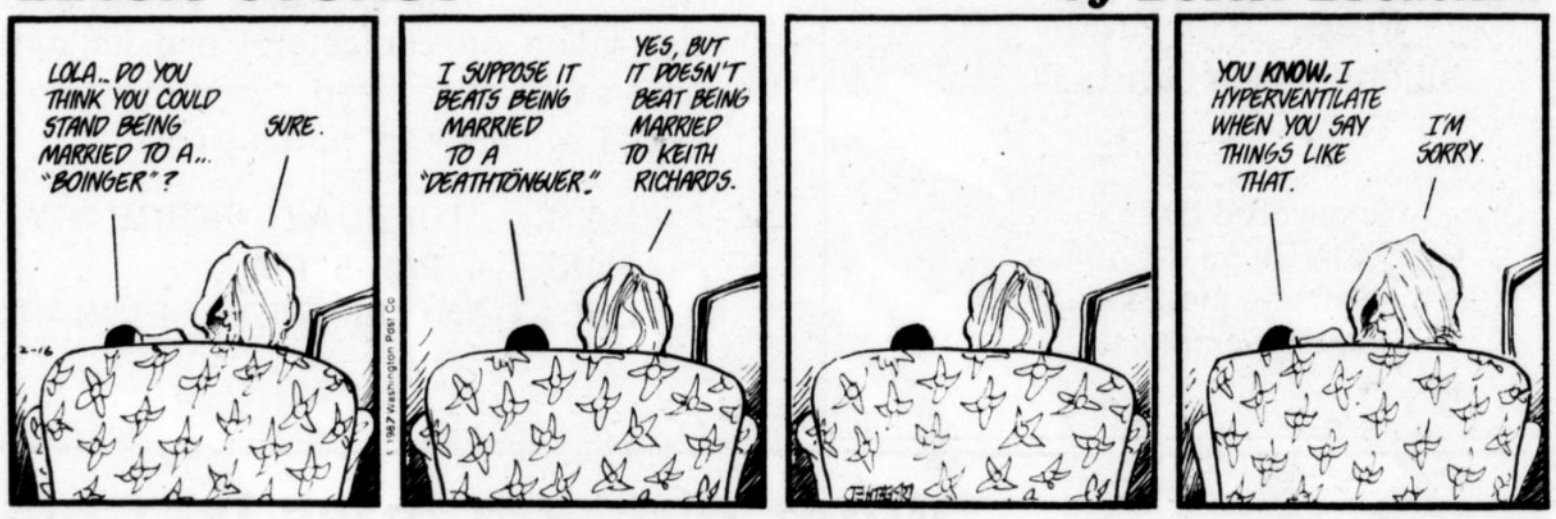
BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed


LOLA.. DO YOU THINK YOU COULD STAND BEING MARRIED TO A... "BOINGER"?
SURE.
I SUPPOSE IT BEATS BEING MARRIED TO A "DEATHTONGUE."
YES, BUT IT DOESN'T BEAT BEING MARRIED TO KEITH RICHARDS.
YOU KNOW, I HYPERVENTILATE WHEN YOU SAY THINGS LIKE THAT.
I'M SORRY.
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SHOE

By Jeff MacNelly

HEY, IRV ...YOU GOT ANY JUMPER CABLES?
SURE.
GREAT... I'M HAVING A LITTLE TROUBLE GETTING STARTED THIS MORNING.
OKAY, NOW REV IT UP...
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MUTUEL TELLERS (TICKET SELLERS), WEEKEND WORK. MUST BE 18 OR OLDER. APPLY IN PERSON TUESDAY THRU SATURDAY AFTER 7 PM. BRENSONS' HARTFORD JAI-ALAI, 89 WESTON ST., HARTFORD CT. HW 2/18

Resort Hotels, Cruise Lines, Air Lines, Amusement Parks, NOW accepting applications. For more information and an application; write: National Collegiate Recreation Service, P. O. Box 8074. Hilton Head, S. C. 29938. HW 2/20

OVERSEAS JOBS... Summer, year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia. All fields, 900-2000/month. Sightseeing. Free info. Write: IJC, P.O. Box 52-CT3, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. HW 4/2

ASSISTANT RESTAURANT MANAGER-TRAINEE
Entry level management position has been created at Huskies Fine Food & Drink located on the University of Connecticut Campus in Storrs. We are looking for a high energy person who is self motivated and can work well with other people. Flexible Hours, good starting pay & bonuses. Call Manager for appointment 429-2333 HW 2/20

Personals

"THANK YOU ST. JUDE."

Happy 21st Birthday Janet! You're finally Legal! Hope its the Greatest! Love Anita, Beth and Cheryl

Meet the sisters of PI BETA PHI tonight in the SU 208 at 7:30 or 8:45. Find out what it means to wear the arrow.

Are you curious about sororities? Come to SU 208 tonight at 7:30 or 8:45 for a PI BETA PHI rush party. All women welcome.

There once was a girl from Alumni, whose college days were passing her by. She then saw an ad and was no longer sad, 'cause she decided to join PI PHI.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY MICHAEL OF SIG EP!! YOU'RE FINALLY LEGAL SO WE MUST GO OUT AND CELEBRATE. I HOPE YOUR DAY IS AS SPECIAL AS YOU ARE TO ME. I LOVE YOU SHERI.

TO THE GIRL WHO LIVES ON THE 4TH FLOOR OF HARTFORD HALL, DRESSED IN WHITE ON THUR 2/12, I WOULD LOVE TO MEET YOU, AT SU 2/17 AT 2? PLEASE COME

P.J. AND LEGO-LIP: To two very special friends who mean so much to us! Have a Happy 22nd Birthday. LOVE Joe, Sue, Mike, Lou, Lynn

Sue: TO THE BEST SIS IN THE WORLD! HAPPY 20TH BIRTHDAY. MAY ALL YOUR WISHES COME TRUE. LOVE YA FOREVER, YOUR SIS DI

Susan Y of DG: Happy Birthday to the best Big Sister around. Hope your day is the bestest! Love, you lil' sis Vita

Ann Marie
Happy Late 21st! I hope you had a good one. Sorry this is late, but I missed Friday's deadline. MARK

To the beautiful reddish-blonde girl at Hale 9th Thursday night: Don't remember what you wore, but you came with a friend in purple. You left shortly after I noticed you. Would like to meet. Reply in personals if interested. STUNNED

Mary: HAPPY BIRTHDAY!! Hope your 20th Birthday is happy and fun. Good Luck on your test! Love Mario

Kev,
Thank you for always being there. I hope nothing ever changes between us. Glad we talked.

BON-BON:
You're noisey in the mourning. BAD MAYONAISE! BAD MAYONAISE! All you need in life is some cheap Carribia run and a red Party MUG! Billiam

TO THE MAN EATING ALONE IN THE SHIPPEE CAF., LUNCH ON THURSDAY, AROUND 12. YOU GREY COAT AND SCARF HUNG OVER THE CHAIR OPPOSITE YOURS. YOU LOOKED OUT THE WINDOW. A FRIEND AND I PASSED BY AND LOOKED IN. STILL WATCHING YOU. THE LADY IN BLACK

TO girl who said "HI" Wednesday Night at 10 in Library Stairwell. YOu were also in my ENGLISH 109 class last spring. Two Questions: Can we meet? And what is your name? Very interested

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Askew

by Evan Skolnick

WHAT WOULD HAPPEN IF OUR UNIVERSITY SOMEHOW ALLOWED ITS FUNDAMENTAL PRINCIPLES TO FALL BY THE WAYSIDE?
WHAT IF WE PERMITTED EVERYTHING WE STAND FOR TO BE SUBVERTED?
WHAT IF THERE WERE A 10+ HOUR MINI-SERIES ON T.V. BEGGING TO BE PARODIED?
WHAT WOULD HAPPEN?
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PRESENTING THE SECOND 'ASKEW' MINI-SERIES:
UKONN
IT COULD HAPPEN-- REALLY.

JOEL

By J.J. Messenger

ONE DAY IN THE LIFE OF SHAG... THROUGH HIS EYES.
GET THE OFF ME MUT!
HERE YOU GO, SHAG BOY! I ADDED SOME COD LIVER OIL & VINEGAR TO MAKE YOUR FUR SHINE!!
SHAG
YOU SHOULD SEE MY NEW JACKET, JOEL!! ITS REAL...
THEY'RE HOME ALREADY!!
CHIPS

HUSKY DAZE

By Steve Walsh

"ORAL ROBERTS SYNDROME"
SCENE: THE OFFICE OF THE DEAN
DEAN MARTIN, I HAVE SOMETHING VERY IMPORTANT TO TELL YOU.
WHAT IS IT, DONALD?
LAST NIGHT, I SAW GOD IN A DIVINE VISION. HE TOLD ME IF I DON'T MAKE THE DEAN'S LIST THIS SEMESTER, I'LL DIE.
STUDY HARD, DONALD, AND YOU'LL BE FINE.
I CAN'T -- GOD TOLD ME NOT TO ATTEND CLASS OR DO ANY WORK. IT IS MY DUTY TO WARN UCONN ABOUT THE IMMINENT ARMAGEDDON OF PLANET EARTH.
HOW DO YOU PLAN TO WARN THE ENTIRE CAMPUS?
I THOUGHT TED'S WOULD BE A GOOD STARTING PLACE.
JESUS IS GOD
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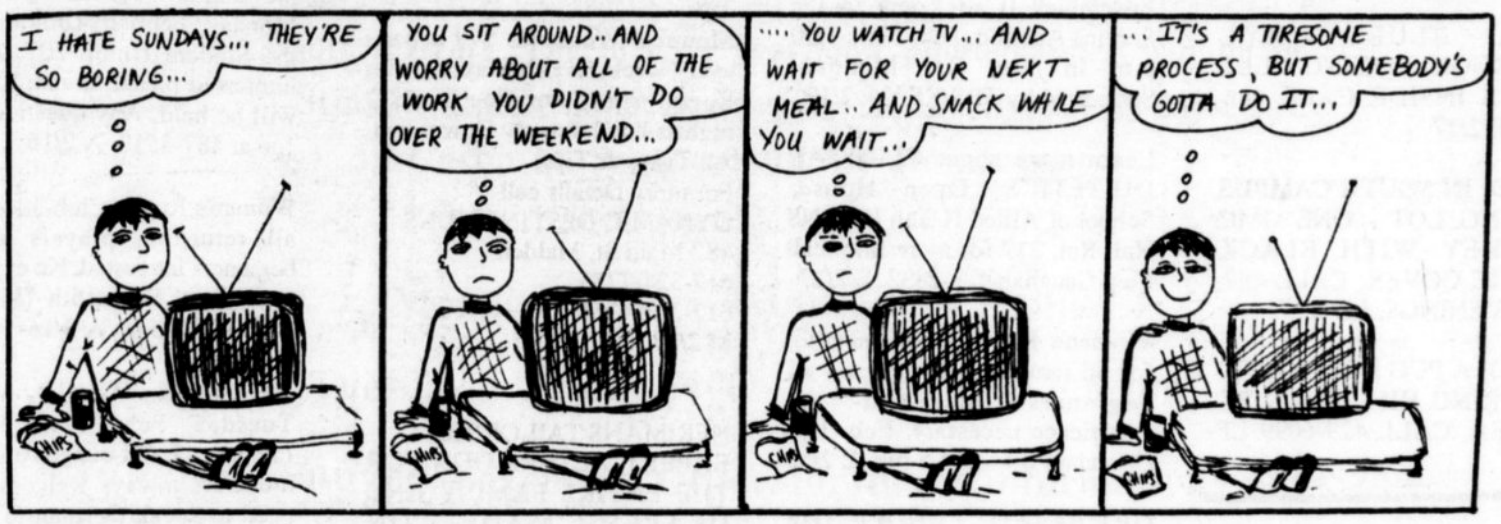
STRIP

WILBUR CROSS

By Lauren DeFranco


I HATE SUNDAYS... THEY'RE SO BORING...
YOU SIT AROUND.. AND WORRY ABOUT ALL OF THE WORK YOU DIDN'T DO OVER THE WEEKEND...
.... YOU WATCH TV... AND WAIT FOR YOUR NEXT MEAL.. AND SNACK WHILE YOU WAIT...
... IT'S A TIRESOME PROCESS, BUT SOMEBODY'S GOTTA DO IT...
CHIPS

FRAT HOUSE

by D.K

WHERE ARE YOU GOING TONIGHT, SCROGGY?
ME? I'M NOT GOING ANYWHERE. I COULDN'T GET A DATE.
REALLY? AW, THAT'S TOO BAD. I MEAN, IT'S VALENTINE'S DAY, THE DAY OF LOVERS.
YOU KNOW, THERE SHOULD BE A HOLIDAY FOR THOSE OF US WITHOUT GIRLFRIENDS
THERE ALREADY IS ONE.
REALLY!! WHAT'S IT CALLED?
IT'S CALLED PALM SUNDAY.

...Kodo Drummers at Jorgensen

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loincloths, the drummers launch into large sweeping gestures and the whole body participates to turn it into a choreographic picture.

The Kodo Drummers made a sensational U.S. debut in 1975 when they ran the Boston Marathon and then played a concert at the finish line. Their performances have been described as a miracle of music and they have received the highest public and critical acclaim. *The New York Daily News* says of the Kodo Drummers, "if you miss this brilliant troupe you will never realize an almost indescribable experience."

Tickets for the Friday evening, Feb. 27 performance of the Kodo Drummers of Japan are $10, 8, 5 and 3. Discounts are available for students and senior citizens. Tickets may be purchased at the Jorgensen Box Office Monday - Friday, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Master and Visa Card customers may purchase tickets by phone Monday - Friday, 9 a.m. - 8 p.m. Tickets are also available at all Ticketron outlets. For more information call the Jorgensen Box Office at 486-4226.

...masters classes

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Hartford he has directed *The Tempest, Cymbeline, Antony and Cleopatra, As You Like It* and *Twelfth Night*, as well as such acclaimed productions as *The Greeks* and *Undiscovered Country*. He was artistic director of the California Shakespearean Festival in Visalia, CA and has directed for The Stratford Festival in Canada, The Goteborg Opera in Sweden and the San Francisco Opera.

CPTV will be taping the master class for future broadcast as part of the "Theater in Connecticut" series that began with the Directors Forum held at Hartford Stage in September.

Admission to the master class is free for Hartford Stage subscribers and $5.00 for the general public. For information and reservations, call the Hartford Stage box office at 527-5151.

Personals

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Sue - Your puffalump is being held hostage by a manic depressive suffering from the "Wednesday 2 weeks before" syndrome. I can't deal, Sue. I want out. Give me the Dimetapps.

Lisa, another personal just to say that the last three months have been great and I hope there are many more in the future.

Beth. HAPPY BIRTHDAY! I am looking forward to our week long celebration champagne party! Hope we remember some of it! Look out P.M.!!! Love, Kathleen

WUB _ Only one more year left and no more "Kathleen". Until then don't answer to Kris in bars. Well roommie have a great 20th and as a special treat we will brave SUICIDE HILL Tonight. I Love you, BOO

KRIS - Roses are red,
Violets are blue.
In ten you'll be 30, and I'll be 32.
Happy Birthday! Love Chris

JOE: Surprised? We'll see about the dinner... maybe after I hit the lottery! I'm very lucky to have someone like you to spend time with--- even if you draw BLOOD! Haha! Thanx for everything. Love, Sian

HEY EVERYBODY (ESPECIALLY HALE 4TH AND 5TH AND #4). Thanks for making my birthday great!!! Yo. all are the best Yvette,- you are the best roommate ever!!! I LOVE YOU ALL!!! THANKS, SUE

KRIS - OR IS IT KATHLEEN? THE TOASTER WORKS BETTER WHEN IT IS PLUGGED IN. ONE MORE YEAR, BUT STEVIE G. SAYS LET'S GO TO HUSKIES AND BEV OUT ANYWAYS. S.H. - WHO TOOK US HOME FROM TRIANGLE? HEY SKINNED KNEES, WHY DO YOU FALL AROUND CAMPUS SO MUCH? LUSH. HAPPY BIRTHDAY! LOVE, THE FUN BUNCH

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Activities

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Applications for the Student Alumni Association Executive Board are now available in the Faculty Alumni Center from Feb 2-20 for all those interested in applying. The deadline for completed applications are Feb 23. Be part of a growing organization. A 2/23

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PROFESSIONAL MARKETING MEETING IN HARTFORD WED FEB 18, WITH THE AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION, INCLUDES DINNER, SEE MARKETING BOARD IN SBA FOR DETAILS, WIILL LEAVE AT 4:30. A 2/18

Elliott wins Daytona 500 as Bodine runs out of gas

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Bill Elliott won his second Daytona 500 as defending champion Geoff Bodine, losing a high-stakes gamble, ran out of gas three laps from the end Sunday at Daytona International Speedway.

Elliott, the 1985 winner, outmuscled the fastest field in Daytona history most of the day. But he had to watch and wait in the last 13 laps as Bodine took a calculated risk by staying on the racetrack, hoping to squeeze 45 laps of racing out of a nearly-empty gas tank.

Bodine did get in 42 laps and was about 20 seconds in the lead on the 2.5-mile track when his Chevrolet sputtered and quit. The engine stopped just after he had passed the pit entrance, forcing him to roll slowly around the track while Elliott's Ford Thunderbird and the rest of the lead cars roared past.

Elliott then held off Benny Parsons for the victory.

The winner crossed the finish line just six-tenths of a second ahead of Parsons. Seven-time Daytona 500 winner Richard Petty was a solid third, followed by Buddy Baker, Dale Earnhardt, Bobby Allison, Ken Schrader and Darrell Waltrip.

Elliott averaged 176.263 mph — the second fastest Daytona race — and won a NASCAR record $204,150. Bodine's $192,715 was the old mark.

Elliott, proving his Thunderbird was just as strong as it looked when he won the pole last week with a Daytona record of 210.364 mph, led eight times for a total of 108, of the 200 laps.

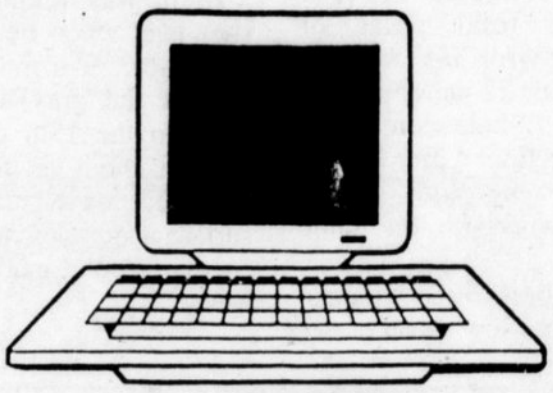
But, his tires began to go late in the race as he fell behind Earnhardt, the defending Winston Cup champion, on lap 183. Baker, who set the race record of 177.602 when he won in 1980, also slipped past Elliott the next time around.

Mets pay Gooden plenty

NEW YORK (AP) -- Dwight Gooden and the New York Mets, scheduled for a salary arbitration hearing later this week, reached agreement Sunday on a one-year contract worth about $1.5 million.

Jim Neader, Gooden's agent, said via telephone from his home Sunday night the deal "should be official tomorrow morning."

Gooden, 17-6 with a 2.84 earned run average last season, had sought $1.8 million in arbitration while the Mets proposed $1.32 million.



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...men's swimming

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"Swimming is a difficult sport because the training is so tough," said UConn coach Peter McDevitt. "That discourages some people."

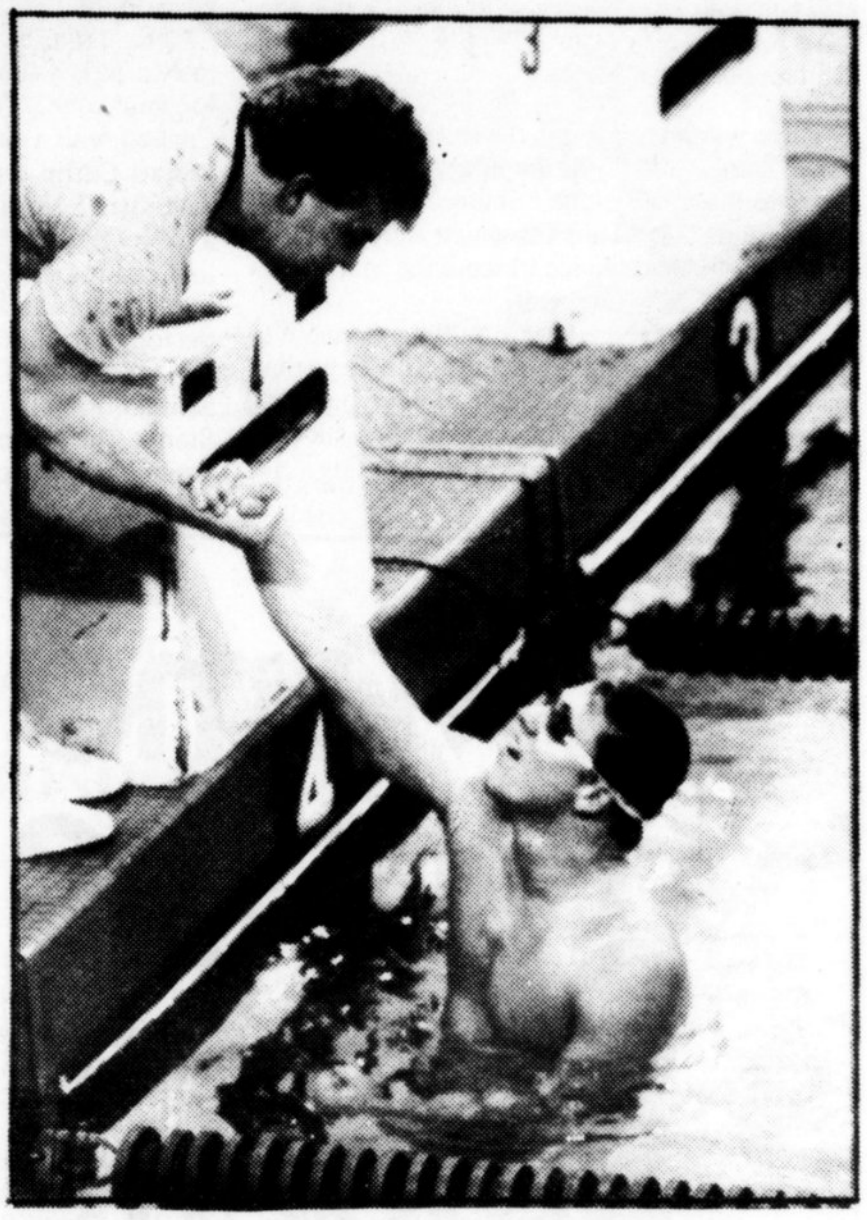
Since the year began, the swim team has lost people to injuries, academic problems, and discouragement.

Although a loss to Big East rival Boston College might seem to be a bad omen going into the Big East Championships this week at the University of Pittsburgh, McDevitt says things aren't all bad.

"Actually, our team can do better in championship play than a team like Boston College," said McDevitt.

Because of the championship format, McDevitt won't be forced to use all his best swimmers in multiple races. This will leave them rested and better prepared for their best events.

UConn's last regular season meet before the Big East Championships will be tonight againt Springfield College in Brundage Pool at 7:30 p.m.



Doug Rounds congratulates Bob Bowes after Bowes won the 500-meter freestyle Friday (Dan Dennehy photo).

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Lakers win

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Earvin "Magic" Johnson scored 39 points and led Los Angeles back from a 17-point third-quarter deficit to a 106-103 victory over the Boston Celtics, giving the Lakers the best record in the NBA.

Johnson scored eight points over the final 3 1/2 minutes, including two clinching free throws with four seconds to play, to lift the Lakers to their 38th victory in 50 games this season, one game better than the Celtics.

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Burns wins; Stadler disqualified for kneeling on towel

By Bob Green
Associated Press Writer

LA JOLLA, Calif. (AP) — George Burns solved a multiple-player scramble with a pair of dramatic eagles and went on to a four-stroke victory Sunday in the $500,000 Andy Williams Open golf tournament.

Craig Stadler, a playoff loser last week in Hawaii, was deprived of a share of second place by a day-late disqualification, the result of a telephone call from a television viewer.

Stadler was disqualified for failing to assess a penalty against himself for kneeling on a towel to play a shot from beneath a small tree on the 14th hole during Saturday's play.

A viewer saw a film clip of that shot during Sunday's telecast, called PGA Tour officials and queried the legality of Stadler's action. He was disqualified under the rule which prohibits a player from improving his stance.

Stadler shot an erratic 68 on Sunday, a score that appeared to put him in a three-way tie for second.

Burns, a 37-year-old veteran, went in front of a six-man scramble with a 30-foot putt for eagle-3 on the 13th hole, then confirmed the triumph by holing out from the fairway for eagle-2 on the 15th hole.

He scored the fourth victory of his 12-year PGA Tour career with a closing round of 65, seven under par on the rain-soaked South course at Torrey Pines.

Burns collected $90,000 from the total purse of $500,000 with his winning total of 266, 22 under par and the lowest 72-hole score on the PGA Tour since Larry Nelson won the 1984 Walt Disney World Open with the same score.

In addition to the winners' check, Burns' low round of the day also earned bonds that will mature in 20 years to a value of $150,000.

Burns, U.S. Open champ Ray Floyd, J.C. Snead, Craig Stadler, Bobby Wadkins and Buddy Gardner were locked within two shots of the lead when Burns shucked his foul-weather gear and stroked the long left-to-right breaking putt through the drizzling rain and into the cup for an eagle-3 on the 13th.

That put him at 20 under par and one in front of Stadler, who promptly flew his approach over the 14th green, chipped back short and eventually made double bogey.

Burns was holding a three-shot lead when he lofted his 135-yard, 9-iron approach against the gray and leaden skies to the 15th green. The ball hit about six feet behind the pin, bit on the rain-softened surface and backed into the cup for his second eagle in three holes.

...Huskies top New England, 6-2

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problems in burning Tom Connell, the New England goalie.

Then 2:37 later, Geary scored again, this time on a rebound off of Chris Tripp's wrist shot from 25 feet out.

There was no scoring in the second period, and at the start of the third, the Pilgrims again made a run at the game. One minute into the period, Brian Stone burned a defenseman and then faked Marcoux down to the ice to score the first goal of the game for New England.

New England scored again, cutting the score to 4-2, five minutes into the period. Jim Henaghan picked up a rebound in front of Marcoux, and although Husky defenseman waved their sticks at him, no one stopped him from shooting. He beat the sprawling Marcoux with a shot on the ice to the glove side.

The teams played evenly for most of the rest of the period, until the Huskies popped two more goals in the last three minutes of the game.

Chris Tripp increased the lead to 5-2 when he took a pass from Tim Brown high in the New England zone. Tripp moved in on goal and beat Connell with a shot to the low stick side.

Matt Carlin scored the last goal of the game with just 38 seconds left. Peter Friedman eluded a New England defensman at the Pilgrims' blue line and found Carlin all alone on the right side of the zone. Carlin scored with a slap shot from the top of the circle.

HUSKY NOTES: The team returns to action tonight against Framingham State in Storrs. The game was supposed to be played in January but was cancelled due to storm Marlon.

A Memo From The Dean Of Student Air Fares.

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...Huskies rebound after Villanova loss

From back page

including 12 in the first half when the Wildcats put the game away.

UConn got 12 points from reserve junior forward and 10 from senior center Jennifer Weidman in a losing effort.

"I was glad we had the oppotunity to get the Villanova game out of our system so quickly," Auricmma said.

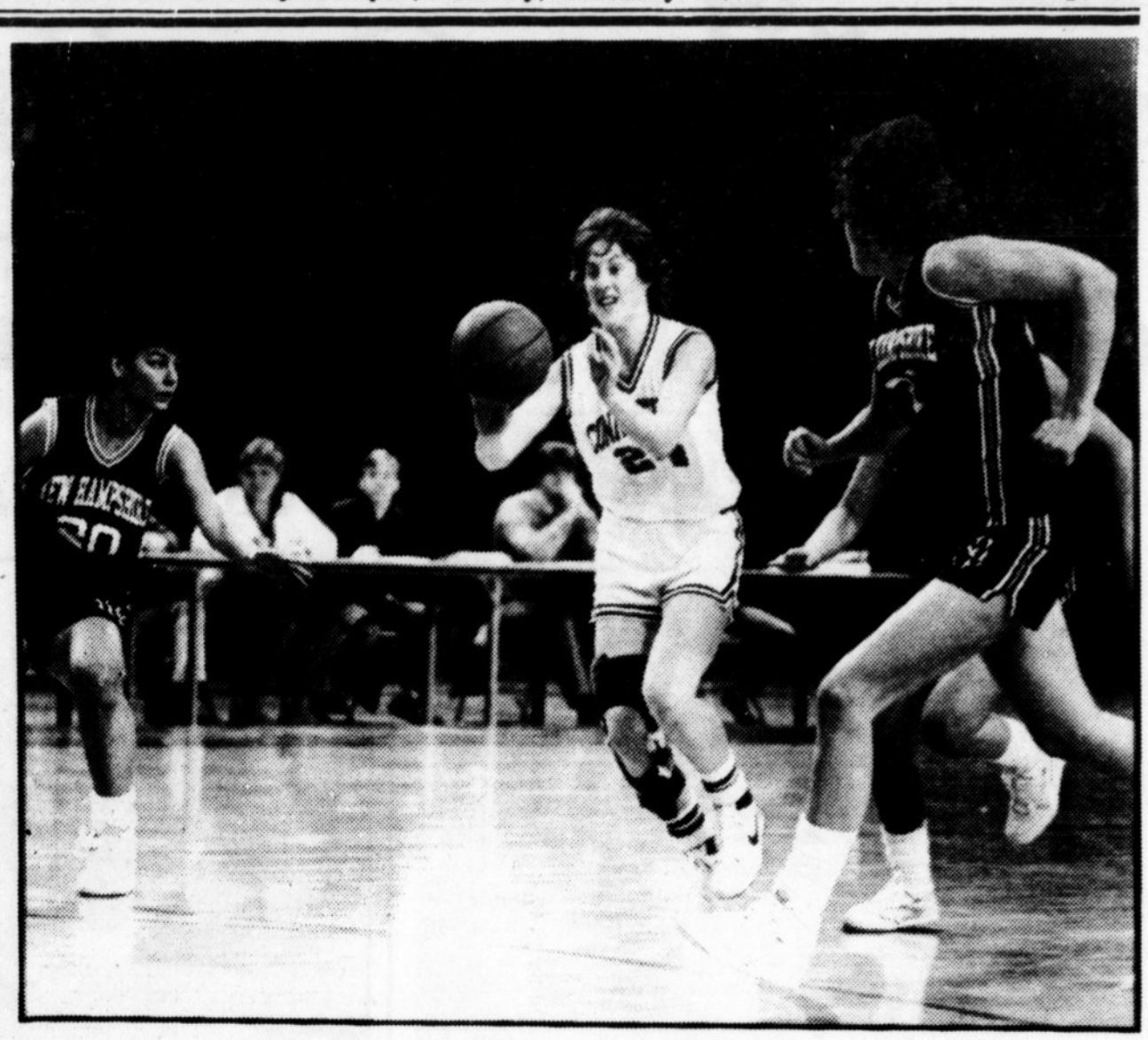
Auriemma said that it was a good time for the Huskies to play New Hampshire.

"There is so much pressure involved in playing a conference game at this time of year, that it was good to have a chance to play just for the sake of playing," he said.

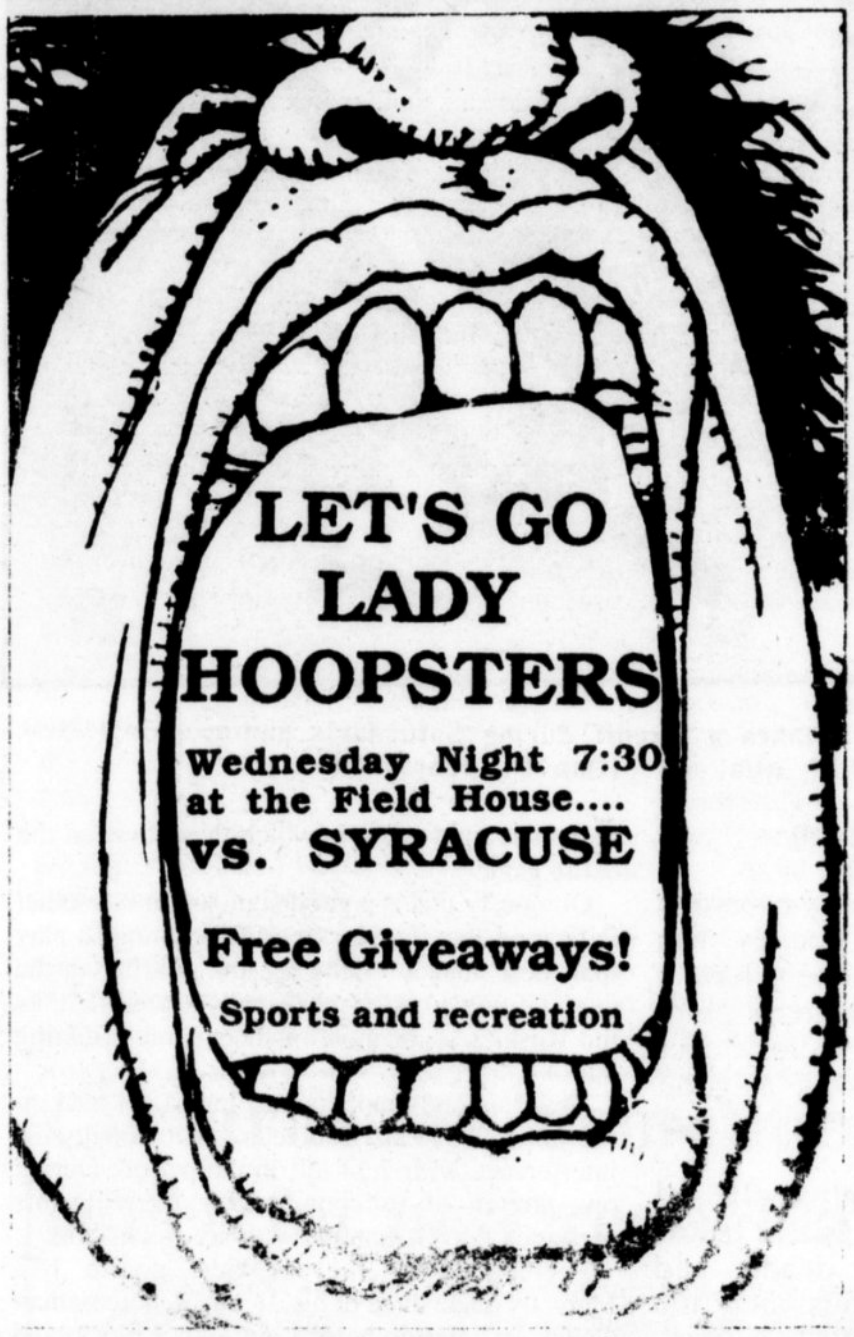
In the next week, UConn plays Syracuse, St. John's, and Boston College, all Big East opponents. If the Huskies win all three games they will assure themselves of at least fourth and possibly third in the conference. Auriemma feels confident.

"We can determine our own fate. We've beaten Syracuse, St. John's, and B.C. already this season, now we have to prove we can do it again."

UConn's next game is Wednesday against Syracuse in the field house at 7:30 p.m.



Tammi Sweet passes between two New Hampshire defenders Saturday. The Huskies defeated New Hampshire after losing to Villanova Friday (Dan Dennehy photo).



Eastern Championships next:

Ski team finishes fourth in ECSC

The UConn ski team finished its 1987 regular season in fourth place (out of eight teams) in the Osborne Division of the Eastern Collegiate Ski Conference (ECSC). The team amassed 33 points over the 10-meet season, the most by UConn since 1980.

In its final regular meets this past weekend at Berkshire East Massachusetts, UConn placed fifth in the slalom on Saturday and fourth in the giant slalom on Sunday.

Senior Jim Southard placed the Huskies all weekend with top 20 finishes in both events while senior co-captain Steve Greenhut, had a 11th place finish in the giant slalom, the best finish for UConn skiers this weekend.

Dave Adams, (24th, 25th) co-captain Ron Jacoby (30th, 30th) and Tom Holcombe (32nd, 40th) continued to ski consistently well for UConn. Chris Misuraca and Shelly McElroy also contributed with good team performances.

The ski team now advances to the Eastern Regional Championships at Waterville Valley, N.H. this coming Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

A total of 15 teams will be in attendance with the top four finishing teams qualifying for the NCSA National Collegiate Championships at Crested Butte, Colorado March 2-6.

Besides UConn, other teams from the 3 divisions of the ECSC to qualify were Plymouth State, Boston College, Amhurst, Central Connecticut, Boston University, Lowell, Babson, WPI, URI, Gran Mtn. College. From the Mid-East Conference of the NCSA, the qualifying teams were Army, Syracuse, Clarkson and Cornell.

Final 1987 ECSC Standings
Osborne Division

1. Plymouth State	62
2. UMass	61
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Huskies freeze out New England

Hockey team cruises to third consecutive win

Monday Digest

West paces Villanova

VILLANOVA, Pa. — Sophomore forward Doug West scored 23 points Saturday to lead the Villanova men's basketball team to a 67-58 win over UConn.

Villanova moves to 14-10 overall on the season and 6-6 in the Big East. UConn falls to 8-15 overall and 2-10 in the conference.

Senior guard added 16 points for the Wildcats, 13 of them in the second half.

The Huskies had a 27-19 lead late in the first half, but Villanova tied the game at 27 at halftime.

Junior Greg Economou lead UConn with 14 points, while freshmen guards Tate George and Steve Pikiell added 13 and 12 points respectively.

UConn returns to action Wednesday when the Huskies travel to Jamaica, N.Y. to play St. John's.

HUSKY NOTES: Villanova has now won the last 12 meetings between the two teams...Freshman Brian Hall, a walk-on who joined the team Jan. 27, played the final 11 seconds, his first game action for UConn. Hall also plays goalkeeper for the soccer team...Wednesday's game is the Huskies' final road game and will be televised by WTXX-Channel 20 at 8 p.m.

Bowes, Sikes excel, but men swimmers fall to BC

By Jim Amspacher
Daily Campus Staff

The UConn swim team got some outstanding individual efforts from senior co-captain Bob Bowes and junior Duncan Sikes Friday night, but was once again hurt by its lack of depth, as it lost to Boston College 122-93 at home. UConn dropped to 7-7, while B C raised its record to 10-2.

Bowes swam in the 400-meter individual medley, the 200-meter butterfly, and the 500-meter freestyle. He won them all. Sikes was only one behind Bowes, as he got victories in the 1,000 freestyle and the 200 breaststroke.

But the effort was wasted as UConn was outnumbered by the opposition. Although the Huskies are placing first in many races, the team is losing the event in points.

For example, in the 200 butterfly, Bob Bowes won the race, but he was the only Husky swimmer in the event. Result: Boston College grabbed second, third, and fourth place and won, nine points to seven.

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A message from the Guru

Hello, everyone! Three home games remain for our Husky hoopsters in the Hartford Civic Center. Our season has been lackluster, but it has the potential to finish on a high note as we play the conference-leading Pittsburgh Panthers Saturday at 1 p.m. We then host Boston College (Feb. 26) and Seton Hall (Feb. 28).

The Husky Road Show makes it easy to see the last three home games. For $5 you are supplied a ticket, bus ride and gift. Five hundred tickets are available for each game, *but tickets stop being sold two days prior to each game.* So get your tickets now in the S.U. lobby.

The student body *must* remain faithful. We must take pride in our school's athletics, even in the lean years. We, the students, are the backbone of any good crowd which in turn can lift a team's level of intensity. Let's cheer our team on together. See you Saturday.

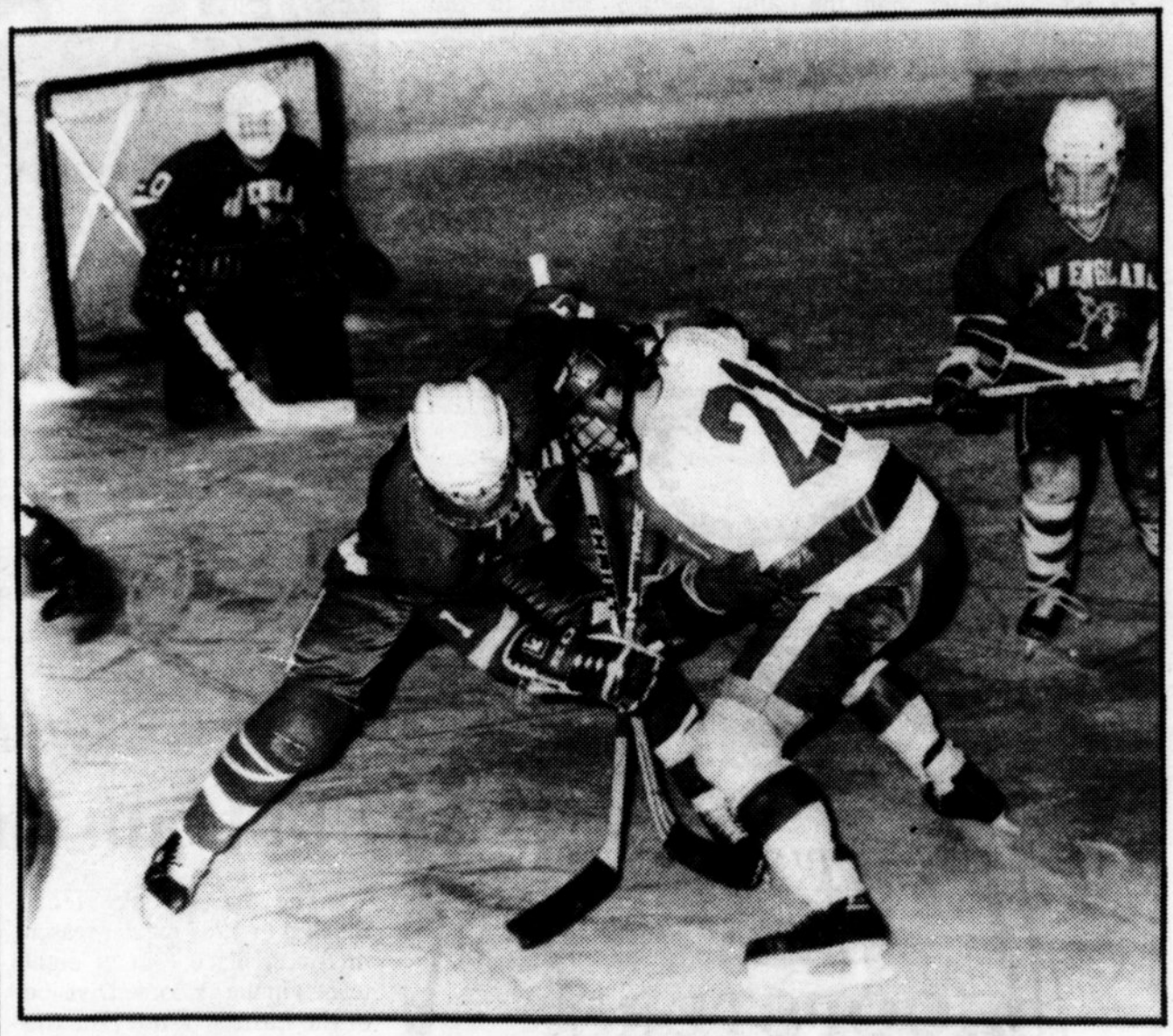
Sports today

Hockey

The hockey team hosts FRAMINGHAM STATE at 7 p.m.

Men's swimming

The men's swim team hosts SPRINGFIELD at 7 p.m.



UConn center Tim Brown takes a faceoff during Saturday's game against New England College. The Huskies won, 6-2 (Dan Dennehy photo).

By Joshua Hoffman
Daily Campus Staff

At one time or another nearly everyone connected with UConn hockey has thought of how nice it would be to have a rink separated from the winter's cold. But Saturday night's 6-2 victory over New England College was a good reminder that there are some advantages to having an outdoor rink.

The Huskies were seemingly unaffected by the temperature, which at five below zero was slightly above deadly and definitely below ridiculous, and the Pilgrims were never quite able to defrost.

The victory raises UConn's record in the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Association to 9-8-2. New England drops to 4-13-1.

Mike Powers put the Huskies ahead with barely more than a minute gone in the game. Then, 1:25 later, John Guagliardo put the Huskies up by two.

This is the third game, and also the third victory, in a row in which the Huskies have scored the first two goals of the game, and the second straight game in which they have led the entire game.

Obviously this is a good sign, and it is another indication that the Huskies are begining to play their best hockey of the season. Earlier in the year, UConn's opponents usually scored first, as the Huskies spent most of their games fighting out of a hole.

New England made its best bid to get back in the game when Paul Belliveau took a penalty for interference with 7:14 left in the period. During one stretch of the power play the Pilgrims pressured the UConn net with six quick shots.

Fortunately for the Huskies, goalie J.T. Marcoux made three of his 31 saves, defenseman Chuck Jancaterino helped out with a block, and two shots went wide.

At this point in the game, it looked like New England had finally gotten itself on track, and that the Huskies were in for a rough night. Then Harry Geary took over.

With 3:21 left in the period, Mike Powers picked up the puck behind the New England net and found Geary who had gotten open in the slot. With the puck and time to shoot, Geary had no

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Women's basketball gains split

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The woman's basketball team got to see both sides of a blowout this weekend as UConn used a strong second half to dominate the University of New Hampshire Saturday 77-53, after being beaten 74-57 Friday against Villanova.

The Huskies are 7-6 in the Big East and 12-11 overall, while Villanova's record now stands at 13-1 in conference play and 21-3 overall. New Hampshire left Storrs at 12-10.

Freshman forward Kris Lamb led the way for UConn against UNH with game highs of 21 points and 10 rebounds. She was followed by senior guard Tammi Sweet who had 16 points and seven assists and junior guard Jill Brumbaugh with 15 points and a season-high nine assists.

UConn never trailed in the game. New Hampshire got as close as 21-18 with eight minutes to play in the first half, but the Huskies widened the lead to 37-30 by the time the half ended.

In the second half the Huskies shot 62 percent from the field and outscored UNH 40-23.

"We really played well in the second half," said UConn coach Geno Auriemma. "We played much better defense and that got our offense going."

As easy as things seemed Saturday, they were that hard for UConn Friday.

The Huskies never led against Villanova. The Wildcats shot 60.7 percent from the field in the first half on their way to a 38-25 lead.

Senior guard Shelly Pennefather got a game high 23 points for Villanova,

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